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'Enough!'

Editor:

I have watched that beautiful tree on Second Street, the prettiest in Eureka, for years. It's (er, it was) on the bay side just before the Carson Mansion. I noted its roots pressing against the curb, but never said anything, knowing the city of Eureka's homicidal attitude towards its few remaining trees. Oh, I know. The curb will give way eventually. So what? Few cars drive that section anyway. I certainly wouldn't expect Miles Slattery and his minions to do anything remotely imaginative — like transform that lovely block into a pedestrian area.

Enough! Next time I see a tree on its way to yet another cavalier destruction, count on me. I'll spread my arms around it, and they will have to carry me away by force. I invite you to join me.

Louisa Rogers, Eureka

Transparency Lacking in Arcata Gateway Plan

Editor:

Lack of transparency in government was last week's NCJ cover article, with examples from all over the United States ("The Foilies," March 23). But we don't have to go far to uncover transparency issues. We can look right here at Arcata's Gateway Plan.

Fourteen months ago at open house meetings we expressed our viewpoints. Hundreds of people attended. As it turned out, public input showed 97 percent wanting Gateway buildings to be four stories or under. Two percent wanted six stories. Zero percent said seven. The official "engagement report" is silent on this.

Crucial letters from the public about this plan have been hidden. They aren't seen until after the meeting the letter was written for has passed.

Do Arcatans want to see L Street — right next to the Creamery, where we come for festivals and fun — turned into a truck route? I don't think so. Nor does Arcata's Transportation Safety Committee. But that committee's voice likewise has been ignored.

The Gateway Plan's latest draft actually states it contains nothing that disagrees. Three months later a list with what's supposed to be that missing input came out. It has maybe 5 percent of what doesn't "comport."

California's Brown Act: "The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know."

Arcata's Gateway Plan specifically promises to supply housing that working people can afford to rent and buy. That is written in the document. I wish it were true. The Plan has no assurance of providing this. None.

The process is a failure in terms of listening to the people. Want transparency and better Gateway results? Visit arcata.com for more information — and come to

the planning commission meetings to speak your voice.

Fred Weis, Arcata

Supporting Libraries

Editor:

As efforts continue to spread across our country to ban books and restrict by age the ability of children to select books at public and school libraries, The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County (LWVHC), of which I'm co-president, in its Library Facilities Position affirms its support for "improved library facilities in the Humboldt County Library District."

Our libraries are important community centers whose resources are available to all. Classes and other special events are held in our libraries at little or no cost.

During the height of the pandemic, the library staff created ways to make library books available without endangering anyone's health.

Rather than trying to ban books or dictate what may be read, Humboldt County citizens support our libraries. This is evidenced by volunteers who run the Friends of the Redwood Libraries, which does many things to support the local library. This includes operating the Serendipity Bookstore in the Eureka Library, as well as holding periodic book sales.

In addition, volunteers and library staff work together for the very popular, biennial Humboldt County Children's Author Festival, which, by the way, is being honored at this year's State of the Community Luncheon on Friday, April 21.

The LWVHC appreciates all that the staff and volunteers are doing to continually update and improve library services and in its position statement supports "improved broadband and multimedia services" and increased "accessibility and convenience to the public throughout the community."

The LWVHC believes that "improved library facilities in the Humboldt Library District" means library patrons may continue to choose what books they want to read, and parents may continue to allow their children to select their own books. As all libraries in Humboldt County district continue to be available for our communities, The LWVHC wants to thank all who make this possible.

Sharolyn Hutton, Eureka

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Fern Bridge

Sky becomes a hovercraft of doom
and I'm thinking, 'now what?'
as I sit in the queue waiting to cross
this quake-damaged bridge, shaken even more
by the string of events that followed,
reminding us of everything nature has to throw at us,
leaving the bridge open to one-way traffic only,
each determined repair challenged by storm after storm.

My gaze turns to just below the horizon
where coming in low and bright
from a bull pine by the river, bald eagle dives,
a host of sparrows erupting skyward,
and lunch eludes him as the flagger
waves me on and I continue on my way.

— Adrienne Veronese

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Lawsuit Alleges Humboldt, California Unfairly Denied Foster Care Benefits

By Nancy Marie Spears/The Imprint
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A recently filed lawsuit accuses Humboldt County and the state's Department of Social Services of unfairly denying Native American youth access to extended foster care benefits, designed as a lifeline for young adults ages 18, 19 and 20 who've been raised in government care.

The plaintiffs include tribal citizen and former foster youth Madison Fisher, who describes being stripped of her county-arranged housing just months after she moved in.

"The abrupt eviction and elimination of her primary income left Plaintiff Fisher vulnerable to depression, homelessness and relapse given her history of substance abuse," the lawsuit states. "She even made an attempt to end her life."

Documents filed in Humboldt County Superior Court allege that tribal foster youth are being discouraged from applying, denied acceptance and abruptly removed from the program known as extended foster care, due to what plaintiffs say were illegal "redeterminations" of their eligibility.

Plaintiffs in the case are represented by lawyers from the nonprofit California Tribal Families Coalition and the Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria, with pro bono assistance from the private law firm Jenner & Block. Their lawsuit against Humboldt County alleges that local officials — in defiance of state and federal guidelines — have viewed "tribal distributions" that some Indigenous youth receive as "a potentially disqualifying resource."

These unfair calculations have left Humboldt County's tribal members "denied years of monetary and in-kind benefits they were legally entitled to, which has resulted in the loss of access to housing, education and medical treatment," court filings allege.

A spokesperson for the California Department of Social Services declined comment, stating that the agency does not discuss litigation. Humboldt County officials did not respond to a request for comment before publication.

Congress allowed states to extend foster care through age 21 with its 2008 Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act — a federal law designed

to combat the high rates of former foster youth leaving the system for destitution and homelessness. Two years later, California passed its version of the federal law, which through a bill pending before the state Legislature, could soon be extended through age 22. Extended foster care benefits provide young adults with steady income, housing and caseworker support until they turn 21.

The stakes are particularly high for Indigenous youth in California, who state data show are four times more likely to be in foster care than their white peers.

"Native children are already overrepresented in the foster care system in Humboldt County," Bear River Band's Chairperson Josefina Frank stated in a press release about the case. "Adding to this inequity, Humboldt County instituted an improper policy that specifically singles out and denies tribal youth the supportive services that other foster youth receive to help them transition to independent living when they turn 18 years old."

Kimberly Cluff, legal director for the California Tribal Families Coalition, said she first contacted Humboldt County about the issue in June of 2021, but said eight months went by with no response.

"We did not get so much as an acknowledgement of receipt, a letter or a phone call back — we got nothing," Cluff said in an interview. "Perhaps Humboldt County just has so many problems that this one fell through the cracks, I don't know. But we can't just hope that counties will stop violating people's rights — hope is not a plan."

Cluff said the county's lack of response "left us no alternative" other than filing suit, explaining the uniqueness of this litigation: it's the first she's aware of that specifically targets "per capita payments" or "tribal distributions" being used against tribal foster youth seeking extended foster care benefits.

The case filed in the Eureka courthouse alleges Humboldt County's denials are "based on an erroneous 2013 direction from the state of California, which was subsequently rescinded after the state determined it was discriminatory."

The state is named as a defendant in the lawsuit because officials have "not taken ac-

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tion to require Humboldt County to follow the law and end this discriminatory practice," the plaintiffs' press release states.

The lawsuit highlights the experience of former foster youth Fisher of the Bear River Band, among those whose cases are governed by the Indian Child Welfare Act. The 1978 federal legislation protects Indigenous children, families and tribes from undue separation.

As Fisher approached age 18, she says she was told she would be eligible for extended foster care, and was placed in housing managed by the county.

But a few months later, "Humboldt County changed its mind unilaterally and stripped Plaintiff Fisher of her eligibility for the 18 and Over Program due to her receipt of tribal distributions which was disclosed at the time of application," the lawsuit states.

The county gave Fisher one week's notice to vacate the home it had arranged for her in 2019 and "threatened to remove her by force using a police escort if she did not leave her home," court documents state.

"After losing her housing and primary income — the extended foster care benefits she was entitled to from Humboldt County — plaintiff Fisher struggled to find new housing and pay for necessities with her savings and unemployment," the case reads.

This abrupt loss of security caused Fisher to spiral into depression and relapse into substance abuse, the complaint alleges.

The court records allege this greatly impacted this one young woman's trajectory: "When state and county systems fail, as they have here, Tribes may lose their young citizens, a vital resource for continued existence."

Attorney Cluff said it is unknown how many foster youth may have simply been told not to apply for extended foster care, how many applied and were disqualified, and how many, like Fisher alleges, were accepted and then kicked out. Some of those impacted may be well into their 20s or early 30s today, she added, and the denial of benefits and the program's employment assistance could have led to frustrated higher education goals, low incomes and housing insecurity.

"We want to see all the youth negatively affected made whole for the harms that existed, but to do that, we have to find them," Cluff said. "When I say making them whole, I mean providing them now, in real dollars, the benefits they were denied back when they should have received them at age 18."

The amount of tribal distributions and when they are sent to adult members varies depending on the tribe. The income often comes from casino profits, but members can also receive payouts from things like settlements over land or water rights.

Cluff said problems arise when 17- and

18-year olds seeking to enroll in extended foster care are expected to understand what tribal funds they are eligible for or will receive, and to self-report specific amounts. Social workers also make assumptions that tribal youth don't need the county help, she added, because tribes will take care of them.

"There's some stereotype in there, some assumptions," Cluff said. "We have youth who are members of non-gaming tribes or small gaming tribes, who may still get a payment of \$1,000 or \$2,000 from, let's say, a lawsuit settlement over timber rights from 1950. The regulations say it's not a reason to make them disqualified for these benefits."

This is not the first time Humboldt County's child welfare system has come under heightened scrutiny.

A 2018 settlement with the California Bureau of Children's Justice followed years of investigation into the county's poor handling of child abuse and neglect reports. In 2021, the American Civil Liberties Union joined four local northern California tribes — Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, the Trinidad Rancheria, the Wiyot Tribe and the Yurok Tribe — calling for an expansion of the 2018 court ruling requiring Humboldt to overhaul its child abuse reporting system.

If her lawsuit is successful, Cluff said she hopes it will have a "ripple effect" among other counties and lead to better training of social workers who determine eligibility. She noted that even in tribes where profits from casinos are distributed among members, human needs remain high, particularly among young adults taken from their homes as children.

As many as one-third of residents of federal tribal lands in California live below the poverty level, a recent housing study found, which is more than twice the statewide rate.

Leaders of the Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria — located in two sections of Humboldt County, at the eastern edge of Fortuna and southeast of Loleta — want these historic injustices to end, with fewer children even entering foster care and tribes able to meet the needs of their members. Yet for the time being, many tribal youth exiting foster care remain reliant on Humboldt County and the state.

"As with many tribes in Humboldt County, the history is incredibly tragic, so tribal sovereignty and the ability to take care of their tribal members is absolutely priority number one," Cluff said. "It's very accurate to say that a goal of Bear River is to never have any of their children or youth ever in the system of Humboldt County Child Welfare."

This story was first published by The Imprint, a national nonprofit news outlet covering child welfare and youth justice.

It's Time to Buckle Up

By Mark Larson

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buckle up (verb)

Definition: 1) To fasten a seatbelt; 2) to prepare oneself for something exciting or intense. *slang* Prepare for what is about to happen, such as danger, excitement, trouble, etc.



Humboldt County would do well to heed the sign.

Photo by Mark Larson

Much attention has been focused lately on housing challenges for future increased numbers of Cal Poly Humboldt students, thanks to the students' recent loud and successful on-campus protest and lots of local and national media coverage of the barge-for-dorm idea (thanks to Stephen Colbert and others). But CPH's tightly packed construction timeline between March 2023 and August of 2027 for its planned infrastructure projects (including student housing) strongly suggests everyone — especially Arcata residents — needs to be prepared for what is about to happen. Indeed, "It's time to buckle up."

Why? From now until August of 2027 or longer, CPH's planned infrastructure construction projects will greatly impact our quality of life with increased traffic problems, blocked streets and sidewalks, construction noise and dust, increased demand for parking and rentals for worker housing and more.

With the infusion of state support to transform Humboldt State University into Cal Poly Humboldt (\$433 million of one-time funding and \$25 million in annual base support), Cal Poly Humboldt administrators predicted they will increase enrollment by 50 percent over three years and double enrollment within seven years as part of the deal. The latest CPH enrollment projection for the Fall of 2023 is 7,449 or higher (up from Spring 2023 enrollment of 5,739)!

Much of the \$433 million will go toward new academic buildings on campus (some with student housing), non-academic

buildings and projects, and off-campus student housing. The remaining money will go to "improving the technology and broadband support which is vital to our rural campus, toward lab and classroom renovations, equipment modernization, and infrastructure for mixed-use space for housing and other basic needs, academic instruction, and the support of students' success," according to the CPH website.

Timeline for when we will need to buckle up:

Five major construction projects will begin on or around campus starting now and with projected completion dates by August of 2027 (in addition to the new Children's Center and Child Development Lab already underway and slated for completion in June).

• Starting spring of 2023 and planned opening in August of 2025 — Craftsman's Student Housing (located off campus):

The project will construct two main buildings consisting of 950 total beds connected by courtyard and surrounded with parking, usable grounds, recreation facilities and other intermodal support. A central community space will include a marketplace, gym, game rooms, conference rooms and student life services. Total project budget: \$200 million.

• Starting spring of 2024 and planned opening in January of 2026 — Engineering & Technology - Learning Community Building:

A new 90,000-square-foot building for instruction and adjacent 250-bed residence hall located on the campus events field. It will include academic departments, lecture, lab research, office, student space, communal space, confer-

ence space and other student experience space. Total project budget: \$135 million.

• Starting spring of 2024 and planned opening in August of 2025 — Microgrid and Sustainability Building:

A new 25,000-square-foot building located on the south edge of campus will include academic departments, lab research, office, student space, communal space and conference space. The building will primarily serve as a testing facility for energy systems and a home for sustainability on campus. Total project budget: \$24 million.

• Starting summer of 2024 and planned opening in August of 2026 — Library Circle Student Housing, Health, & Dining Building and Parking Structure:

The project would build approximately 200,000-square-foot at the northwest corner of the campus library circle and L.K. Wood Boulevard. The building would contain a new health center and main dining services for housing with 650-bed residential units. The project will also construct a new parking structure located north of the building along Granite Avenue. Total project budget: \$175 million.

• Start time TBA and planned opening in summer of 2027 — Campus Apartments Student Housing and Parking Structure:

The project will construct a building complex consisting of 600-plus-beds of residential units next to a new parking structure. The project will include additional site amenities for housing and gathering spaces. Total project budget: \$110 million.

Needless, to say, the impacts of these construction projects will also have a negative effect on campus teaching and

learning experiences, and the campus visits of prospective students and their parents, along with community members attending on-campus events.

Given CPH's plans to grow to 11,000 (or more?) students, we need to collectively address these concerns, as well as the student-housing shortages. CPH should admit fewer additional students each year to reduce the student enrollment increases until after 2027 because it's very optimistic to believe that CPH's timelines for on- and off-campus housing projects will be completed on time due to likely supply-chain shortages and other delays. CPH should also spread out over more years the timeline of infrastructure projects so the building construction projects don't overlap so much to reduce their impacts on the campus and community. Lastly, CPH administrators need to leave their "island" and join the Arcata City Council, Planning Commission and fire departments planning actions to mitigate the impacts of this planned construction, improve housing supply and move forward safely.

And if you want even more reasons to believe it's time to buckle up between now and the end of the decade locally — think about what will happen to our quality of life if construction also begins on the salmon farm, wind-farm technology factory, a new fiber optic facility and other coming projects. ●

Mark Larson (he/him) is a longtime Arcata resident.

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Protestors Call on Banks to Cut Fossil Fuel Industry Support

A recent national day of protest by Third Act members urging banks, including local branches of Wells Fargo and CHASE Bank, to stop lending to and underwriting the fossil fuel industry, included a demonstration attended by around 60 people in Arcata.

Many attendees brought their bank cards to cut up in protest March 21, as well as submitted letters promising to remove their funds to the Wells Fargo and CHASE Bank corporate offices, according to protest co-organizer Valerie Gizinski, of Arcata.

The protestors gathered at 11th and G streets in Arcata in front of the Wells Fargo branch bank for a half hour of waving signs at passing traffic and singing protest songs before walking south on G

Street and across the plaza to Seventh and H streets in front of the CHASE Bank. The protestors reprised their public-awareness actions and sang for another half hour before Gizinski reminded attendees, in closing, of the potential impact of their actions to withdraw their resources from banks and to find greener credit cards and banks.

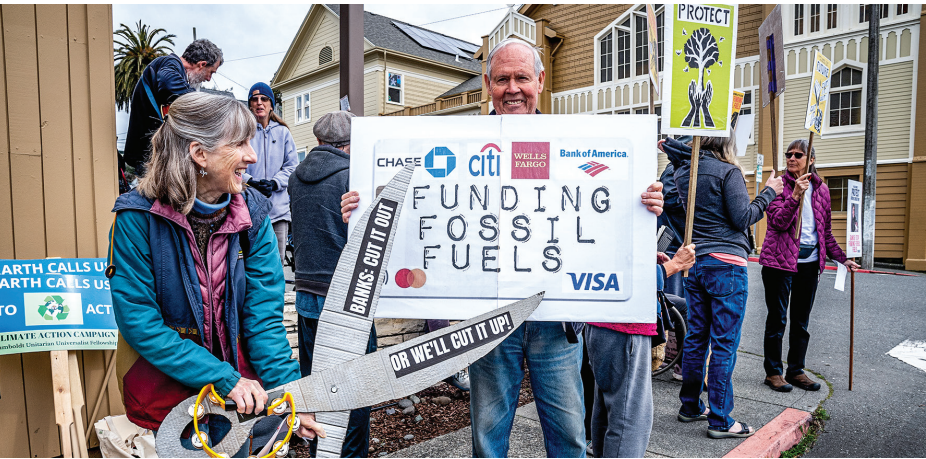
No bank representatives appeared at either location.

The organization, Third Act, was started by climate activist Bill McKibben and includes sustainable banking options and other information at its website at www.thirdact.org.

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Local Third Act protesters gather first in front of Wells Fargo bank in Arcata. Photos Mark Larson



Annette Holland, of Arcata, symbolically cuts up a bank card held by Greg Holland at the Third Act protest in front of Wells Fargo Bank in Arcata.

Arrest Made in 2018 Shooting

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has made an arrest in a 2018 shooting case that left a 47-year-old Trinity County man dead on State Route 36.

According to a press release, Matthew Gabriel Susmilch, 38, was arrested March 22 in the Mendocino County jail, where he is being held on unrelated charges, on suspicion of the murder of Anthony Joseph Calderone.

Calderone was found bleeding from the head in a pickup truck near mile marker 43 on State Route 36 east of Dinsmore just before 3 a.m. on Dec. 7, 2018, by deputies responding to a report of a car crash.

He was later pronounced dead at a local hospital. The truck had damage consistent with having been in a crash and a second vehicle that police said was «possibly involved» was later found on Van Duzen Road near Alton.

The press release from the sheriff's office does not say what in the years-long investigation led to Susmilch's arrest. The release states he will be transported to Humboldt County to face charges of murder and being a felon in possession of a firearm "at a later date."

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Woodke, Family Reunited

McKinleyville's Jeffrey Woodke has been reunited with his family and is expected to return home soon after being held hostage in Western Africa for more than six years before he was freed March 20.

According to a family, from the press release issued March 27, Woodke was in San Francisco with his wife, Els, and two sons, Robert and Matthew, receiving medical care but expected to return to Humboldt "in the coming days."

"Mr. Woodke and his family would like to express their profound thanks and gratitude to all who have worked towards, prayed for and in any way encouraged

Jeff's release," said the press release. "They also express their thanks to President Biden, Secretary Blinken, and the U.S. government."

Woodke, a graduate of Humboldt State University with deep ties to the Arcata First Baptist Church, had spent much of the last three decades doing aid work in Niger when, on Oct. 14, 2016, he was taken by armed gunmen near his home in Abalak.

The details of who held Woodke and why he was released remain murky.

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FAMILY SPOTLIGHT

Ajax Disney

Welcome to the world, Ajax Disney! Ajax was born to Ashley Disney and Alex Allen-Hyma at 1:15PM on February 25th, 2023 coming in at 8 lbs, 7 oz. and 21 inches long.

Settled into their cozy Eureka home while surrounded by tidy bookshelves stacked full with Tolkien, TIME life series, homesteading, library desk references, comedy, science, and more, Ashley and Alex, a former and a current Murphy's employee, share how their sweet family came to be.

Seeking an education and sharing an enjoyment of tall trees, greenery, smaller populations, and fog, they both came to the area to attend Humboldt State University. Their Freshman year, Ashley had the dorm room directly above Alex. One night, she and her friends jumped on the floor and the cover of the light fell on Alex's head down below. The rest, as they say, is history, and Ashley and Alex were married in June of 2019.

Speaking on becoming a new parent, Alex says, "You will never reach a point where you think you're ready. But apparently we are!"

"He's been such an easy baby," according to Ashley, which checks out, as Ajax relaxes happily in her arms.

"I loved it when I worked at Murphy's. They are just a really nice company," said Ashley, who did stints at Murphy's Markets earlier in her career and now works as a Budget Analyst for CA State Parks North Coast Redwoods District. Her degree from HSU in Forestry with Wildlife Management and a GLS minor paid off and she is very passionate about the work she does. She seems like a strong and capable woman ready to tackle the challenges and joys of being a working mother head-on, but currently enjoying precious time at home with her new baby.

Alex is getting some time out from his work as Assistant Manager at Murphy's Markets in Cutten to adjust to his new role as a parent. He appreciates the strong team environment and how employees

fill in for each other at Murphy's, like when he filled in so his coworker could attend his son's baseball game. It's clear that Murphy's Markets recognizes family values and the importance of work-life balance.

Baby Ajax begins to stir and I bid the young family adieu. If you're one of the many regulars at Murphy's in Cutten, be sure to congratulate Alex on his new family addition the next time you see him.



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'A Symbolic Gesture'

The Earth flag's ascension in Arcata raises unprecedented legal and constitutional questions

By Kimberly Wear

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On the morning of Dec. 16, the Earth flag was raised to the top of city-owned flagpoles in Arcata, above the United States and California flags, respectively.

The unprecedented arrangement came after the Arcata City Council voted unanimously in closed session the night before to uphold a voter-approved initiative dictating the new placement but with the caveat that the city would also seek a "judicial resolution" on whether Measure M conflicts with state or federal law.

In a news release announcing the Earth flag's ascension, Mayor Sarah Schaefer said the city council "wanted to honor the important ballot initiative process and the will of our voters."

At the same time, she said, the council recognized Measure M passed by what Schaefer described as a "very small margin," with a final vote of 3,051 to 2,781, or around 52 percent in favor.

"Many people, including the city attorney's independent analysis, concluded that the measure was incongruent with state code. Many residents have expressed their concerns over the potential cost to defend the measure from an outside lawsuit," the mayor stated, adding that the city would be asking the courts to "efficiently review the ballot initiative and to assist the city in resolving the questions of its legality in relation to state flag code."

While seemingly straightforward on the surface — requiring a flag bearing the "Blue Marble" image of the Earth photographed from the Apollo 17 mission in 1972 be displayed atop all others — Measure M is taking Arcata into uncharted legal territory.

The initiative is believed to be the only of its kind in the United States, not only in dispatching the traditional protocol of flying the American flag above all others but by enacting a local law as a symbolic gesture, in this case expressing an opinion of Arcatans that the well-being of the Earth needs to be prioritized.

Measure M also appears to place Arcata — a general law city bound to adhere to California law — in conflict with at least two state statutes that dictate the order of how flags "shall" be flown, raising concerns about the potential of a legal challenge.

Now the city is preparing to ask a Humboldt County Superior Court judge to preemptively decide the matter by requesting what's known as a declaratory judgment to resolve the legal uncertainty, which is expected to be filed this week.

"Based on our research, it is my opinion that the city is caught between conflicting state and federal laws, state election laws that require the city to implement voter approved initiative measures, and state and federal laws that require the city to fly the United States flag at the top of its flagpoles," City Attorney Nancy Diamond said in an email to the *Journal*. "Although there are court decisions resolving the legality of certain types of initiative measures, there are no cases that we have yet found directly relevant to the flag situation."

With potential litigation a concern, she said, the city council "decided to proactively ask the Humboldt County Superior Court to resolve the conflict for us now, rather than waiting to be sued."

"Specifically, we will ask the Humboldt County Superior Court to make a legal determination of which of the competing laws (election laws vs. laws regulating how the U.S. flag is flown) that the city is required to follow," Diamond said.

Dave Meserve, a former Arcata City Councilmember who led the Measure M campaign, said he doesn't oppose the city seeking the court's counsel and has conveyed to City Manager Karen Diemer "that, as proponents, we want to cooperate with the city in any way possible."

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Since Dec. 16, the Earth flag has flown atop Arcata's flagpoles.

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"The whole theme of this has been trying to cooperate with the city to make it as inexpensive and easy as possible to go through this process," he said, noting it's a better course than an outside lawsuit brought by, for instance, a national veterans organization.

The proponents are being represented pro bono by local attorney Eric Kirk.

Putting the Earth flag on top, as the ballot language states, is not meant to disrespect the United States flag, Meserve said, but to push a conversation about the climate crisis and other threats to the global community, and the need to focus on the health and safety of the planet as a whole.

He said the local Veterans for Peace chapter has been supportive of the effort.

"What we are doing is expressing speech, an opinion about the situation on Earth, and that's what we've said all along, that flags are symbols and this is a symbolic gesture to raise awareness," he said.

While going door-to-door and soliciting signatures to place Measure M on the ballot, Meserve said his gauge was that the majority of people were in favor of placing the Earth flag on top. Those who weren't, he said, fell into several camps, including some who thought it was trivial and questioned bothering with an initiative instead of actually taking action to fight climate change. The largest "no" group, Meserve said, expressed concern about potential legal expenses for the city.

In his view, the legality issue seemed to have been in a holding pattern until representatives of the American Legion Arcata Post 274 presented a letter to the council last month requesting the United States flag be restored atop of the flagpole at the Arcata Plaza, a veterans' memorial donated by the post to the city in 1957.

The letter starts off by stating the passage of Measure M was "painful to our members" and many "were offended and downright angry." It goes on to say the issue is not with the Earth flag, which is displayed at the post's hall, but the placement. And, while the members respect the "will of the people," they believe many voters were not aware the plaza flagpole was a memorial to those who served their country in the Armed Forces.

Meserve said he thinks the American Legion's letter might have acted as a trigger to push the city forward in seeking the court's guidance.

"There were several different viewpoints represented in the no votes," he said. "It's not as if all the no votes were people deeply offended by the American flag not being on top."

Los Angeles-based public interest attorney and law professor Tracy Westen,

who founded the nonprofit, nonpartisan Center for Governmental Studies that researched state policy, said legal questions raised by the measure are potentially complex. Theoretically, Westen said, they could have far-reaching consequences on decades-old First Amendment protections set down by the nation's highest court governing treatment of the American flag, including acts that others find offensive.

"It's a complicated issue," he said. "I don't think there is a clear answer right now."

On one level, he said, there is the "reasonably simple" concept of a "clash between state law and local law" in which cases, he noted, generally "state law wins."

"There are no special benefits that apply to Arcata, that I'm aware of, so the flagpole is city property and the state says you've got to put the U.S. flag first and the California flag second and that seems to be it," Westen said.

To illustrate the point, he asked: What if voters passed an initiative giving people the right to use any room in city hall any way they want?

"The city would say, 'That's our property, you can't do that,'" Westen said. "In this case, they could argue the flagpole is our property and we're obligated to put the U.S. flag on top of the state flag and that's the end of the story."

But things get more complex if the First Amendment is brought into the mix, Westen said, noting the U.S. Supreme Court has dealt with a few flag cases in the past, the most significant being *Texas vs. Johnson* in 1989, which — in a 5-4 decision with impassioned arguments on both sides — found that burning an American flag in protest is protected free speech as a "symbolic gesture and symbolic gestures are also covered, protected, by the First Amendment."

"It might be possible that the citizens that passed the ballot initiative say, 'Yes, the flag is on public property but it's imbued with symbolic features, that's why — for instance — the state government wants or the national government wants the U.S. flag on top,'" Westen said, emphasizing he was theorizing on possible legal approaches. "Why does [the government] want that? For symbolic purposes: We're part of a larger nation and that's the most important thing and you're a subsection of that, so we put the California flag below that. But the fact that they are making laws like that is a concession that flags are imbued with symbolic purpose."

"If that is the case, there are free speech issues involved with this case and if the citizens vote that they want the Earth flag on top to show that the Earth is the most critical issue these days ... our



Flags at the Arcata Plaza, with the Earth flag atop those representing the United States, California and Cal Poly Humboldt, fly at half-staff March 28 in honor of victims of a school shooting in Tennessee the day before. Photo by Mark Larson

ballot measure is imbued with aspects of First Amendment protected speech,” Westen said, continuing the hypothetical argument proponents could make. “The First Amendment is guaranteed in the California Constitution and the California Constitution is clear that the people of California have First Amendment rights ... and we’re exercising one of those, and if burning the flag is protected, then, for God’s sake, positioning the Earth flag above the U.S. flag to show that we’re all part of one global entity, that certainly has to be protected.”

Whether it would be successful, Westen said, is speculative, noting “it would be a new issue and I don’t know of any law on that yet.”

“Does a group of citizens collectively have a free speech right to require their government to put up the Earth flag on top of the U.S. flag?” Westen asked. “It’s a

tough argument to make, but they might make it. ... It might be a better route than trying to argue that the state can’t preempt a local Arcata decision.”

The *Texas vs. Johnson* decision, Westen said, was considered “shocking and a lot of people think it was wrong.” If the Measure M case somehow gets before the U.S. Supreme Court on a First Amendment argument, he said the likelihood is not only would it be rejected but the court’s current conservative majority could also potentially look to revisit and reverse the flag burning decision.

“They are very conservative and are reaching out aggressively to change the law,” Westen said, noting the recent overturning of *Roe vs. Wade*.

Another complicating factor is Arcata’s status as a general law city.

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Cal Poly Humboldt Political Science Department Chair Joice Chang explained that a general law city, like a charter city, has “the authority” to act locally, but differ in the latitudes each has to “govern municipal affairs.”

“A general law city is bound by the ‘general law’ of the state of California, which includes the California Constitution, state statutes, state regulations and relevant judicial decisions, whereas a charter city adopts a ‘charter’ (which must be approved by voters) that outlines how the city will be organized,” she wrote in an email to the *Journal*. “In addition, a charter city has authority to pass laws regarding municipal affairs that can be different from state statutes, so long as they are consistent with U.S. and California Constitutions.”

A general law city, however, is bound by state statutes on numerous levels from how elections are conducted and qualifications for serving on the city council to using a city manager form of government as opposed to a “strong mayor” form, which charter cities can adopt.

That’s where the two state statutes Diamond cited in her impartial analysis on Measure M come into play.

Those are the California Government code on flag display, which states, in part: “At all times the National Flag shall be placed in the position of first honor.” The other is a section of California Military and Veterans Code, which includes the provision: “No other flag or pennant shall be placed above, or if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America, except during church services, when the church flag may be flown.”

In contrast, the U.S. Flag code uses more demure language.

“The federal law uses ‘should’ while the state laws use ‘shall’ when referring to the position of the U.S. flag on the flag pole,” Chang said. “This may lead to some more complications. On the one hand, one could argue that the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution (Article VI, Paragraph 2) could mean that the federal law preempts the state laws. On the other hand, preemption happens when the federal and state laws clearly conflict with each other. Here, the use of ‘should’ versus ‘shall’ may not be enough to argue that there is a conflict.

“In addition, when it is not clear that a conflict exists, courts tend to prefer interpretation that avoid preempting state laws,” Chang continued. “Similarly, state laws will usually preempt local laws that are deemed to be [in] conflict. However,



Experts say Arcata voters’ decision to put the Earth flag on top puts the city in uncharted legal territory.

Photo by Thad Greenston

unless the relevant state law expressly prohibits a local ordinance, courts will presume that the latter is not preempted by the state law. It is important to remember that there is no easy answer to when laws are [in] conflict and when preemption should occur at any level.”

Meserve acknowledged Arcata’s status as a general law city aspect could present a sticking point, adding he had tried to explore the idea of moving Arcata toward becoming a charter law city when he was on the council to allow more flexibility, but said it is a complex and expensive process.

In the end, he said, proponents are happy to see the Earth flag now flying at the top of city flagpoles.

“I think it is conveying the idea that you can only have a healthy nation if you have a healthy Earth,” Meserve said.

As for the city moving the issue into the court realm, he said “in an ideal world, in my point of view, I would just like to see the Earth flag continuing to wave at the top.”

“But if this is the process the council thinks is necessary, let’s do it.” ●

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What's Good

Homey dumplings
and far-flung pizza

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Dumplings and Tea at the Carwash

Even in a rainy month, Auto Spa in McKinleyville still sees a little traffic since the bright blue Auntie Hao's truck is parked out front Thursday through Saturday (1642 Holly Drive). The trim menu of Chinese crepes, dumplings, fried noodles and tea stands out amid bumper-to-bumper taco and sandwich trucks, and it's likely the only one with a punch-card that gets you a free carwash.

Co-owner Michael Evenson is part owner of Auto Spa, too, hence the deal and the permanent parking spot. But his wife, Xuanli "Shirley" Hao, is the one rolling thick, homemade wrappers and stuffing the juicy pork dumplings. She's tight-lipped about the filling, but it's a simple, straightforward pork mixture with mushroom-y earthiness, wrapped, sealed and pan fried to toasty brown on the bottom. Splashed with an unfussy soy dipping sauce, they'll steam up your car nicely while you shelter from the rain.

The drink menu is the place to branch out despite the relatively short list of flavors. Boba tea aficionados will want to pack their reusable straws for the Hong Kong boba tea. The strong black tea, condensed milk and tapioca balls yield a smoky, tannin flavor reminiscent of brown sugar. And those who've been curious

about/missing milk cap tea (the more Western-friendly branding of cheese tea) will be happy to see jasmine, black and oolong options. The jasmine (which could pass for a foamy beer at a distance so keep that in mind when you hit the road) is light and fragrant, and watching the layer of whipped milk, cream and cream cheese dissolve into the tea has the relaxing effect of a less frantic lava lamp. Sip and enjoy the slight saltiness that balances the sweet.

The Wild Midwest

There's a lot going on at Overtime Eatery and Games (215 Seventh St., Eureka). In the lot, where the old Angelo's sign still stands, noodle bowls are steaming from the red Nou Nou's truck. Inside, basketball plays on a massive TV, the beer counter is hopping and cabinet video games flash from a side room, beyond which, a couple of parents are playing pool while their kids scramble around the air hockey table. But Brett's Pizzeria — phones ringing, a quick-moving line and a pair of cooks racing from oven to counter — is where the action is.

Raised in Detroit, owner Brett Obra (also of Humboldt Bay Bistro) brings two Midwestern pies to our neck of the redwoods, offering thick Detroit and deep-dish Chicago pies, as well as a hand-tossed Californian for localists.



Pork dumplings from
Auntie Hao's truck.
Photos by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

On a recent evening, we were warned the hefty deep-dish Chicago would take 50 minutes. It's not a shock, given the descent of the Windy City's Uno's in the 1940s is built up with straight sides of thin, rolled crust two knuckles high and filled with enough cheese for a video-worthy pull.

Obra himself hoists a Chicago from the oven and tops it with a frantic shake of Parmesan cheese over the spread of red sauce before running a cutter across it in the box. The depth means room for toppings that might collapse a New York slice — there's capicola on the list of offerings, so you might take advantage. Purists should look away from the chalkboard — here there be monsters/non-traditional choices from pineapple to barbecue, clams and white sauce to taco sauce and jalapeños. They're crazy out in the Midwest.

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Radium Girls Make Their Case

By David Jervis

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The first decades of the American 20th century were filled with contradiction. In some rural corners, medicine shows hawked cold remedies that were a quarter alcohol and hair tonics that contained frightening levels of lead. Meanwhile, the U.S. at large was in thrall to the burgeoning scientific breakthroughs at the tail end of the industrial age. But these two belief systems had more in common than one might realize.

Radium Girls was the name given to a story that caught the American public's imagination in the 1920s, and it's also that of D.W. Gregory's play about the topic, first staged in 2000 and now brought to life vividly and sharply by the Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Dance, Music and Theatre. And while the girls' tale doesn't involve them buying miracle tonic, their employers, in tandem with their attorneys and apologists, are even more cynical and insidious.

Radium Girls is brought to life by director James Peck, who's noted for his physical theater background at Dell'Arte, and who brings a great deal of sly, inventive visual and auditory devices to

the narrative. All but two members of the cast play multiple roles, something not uncommon but in this instance also not distracting at all.

Radium now has no safe commercial scientific applications, but was something of a miracle in an age that had many in science and medicine. Co-discovered by the famed Marie Curie (who briefly appears, played by Izzy Waring) in 1911, radium was a breakthrough with all sorts of uses in the modern world, though it also led to her demise.

As so we find Grace, Kathryn and Irene (Sophia Escudero, Miah Carter, Kyrstie Obiso) at the start of the 1920s, teenaged New Jersey "factory girls" employed by the U.S. Radium Corp. who toil painting luminescent dials by hand. In the 21st century, the idea of finely pointing their radium-tainted brushes by molding the bristles with their mouths while painting is horrific, on par with the idea of rolling around in spent nuclear waste at a Superfund site. But at the play's outset, the company's bosses — one a scientist and another a rising young executive — make clear that this is modern, important, forward-looking work. It beats toiling in a textile mill.



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Irene, felled by a bleeding mouth followed by complications, is the first of the three girls sickened by side effects. Kathryn and Grace soon follow with various bone and jaw ailments, but it is Grace — a great performance by Escudero — with whom we spend the most time in the two acts, especially in scenes with her husband Berry played by Gavin Martin. This includes her battles with U.S. Radium; we also have plenty of scenes with the management of the company, including an impressive Benjamin Wider as Arthur Roeder, who is presented as a more principled person than some of the other ruthless suits.

With the spare and well-realized set design from designer Carl McGahan, the many cutaways in *Radium Girls* involving fast-talking newspaper reporters and other supporting characters are imbued with a breezy Jazz Age energy. The cast largely nails some urban East Coast cadences of the era, and as an eloquently oily attorney and executive for U.S. Radium, Jake Hyslop has glib unctuousness that brings to mind a young Joseph P. Kennedy, another villain of the age.

Grace and Kathryn eventually find an ambitious female Progressive-era consumer advocate named Miss Wiley (played by Kristie Obiso) who pushes forward their legal action against the company to pursue damages, one who wants to play out the case in the media as much as in the courtroom. She also warns Grace to keep a level, quiet head, since the public does not want to see “an angry woman,” even in the face of a company poisoning its young workers.

Recent decades have hardened us to subterfuge like Big Tobacco finding scientists to offer up misleading data about nicotine, or science-adjacent figures on cable news dismissing climate change models. There are prescient glimpses in *Radium Girls* not only of desperate corporate figures trying to pull one over, but of cynical and conniving academics offering their services. I shan’t spoil the poignant final line of dialogue in *Radium Girls* but it speaks volumes about a well-meaning individual who followed the wrong guideposts in life. ●

Cal Poly Humboldt’s production of Radium Girls plays Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. through April 1, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on April 2. Call (707) 826-3928 or visit centerarts.humboldt.edu.

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Olivia Dunn, Jessy McQuade, Cynthia Martells, Bao Syphanthong and Kerry McNamee in *Sister Act*.
Photo Cleo DeOrio

Working Through *Sister Act* at FRT

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

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Being stuffed into folding chairs in the wheelchair section affirmed the mistake of not confirming my seat for *Sister Act: The Musical* at Ferndale Repertory Theatre. Turns out the early '90s nostalgia for the Whoopie Goldberg movie is leaving tickets scarce. This is not the movie though. In fact, key musical numbers like “My God” and the depth of nun life are notably absent from the stage version. Still, there is plenty of original(ish) music by Alan Menkin, a mixtape of popular '80s throwbacks early in Act II and a plot that is almost verbatim to the classic in this not-without-problems musical.

Leaving the crowded theater and hearing people around me praise the show made me curious. The gist of their enthusiasm: The cast tried really hard through the challenges and remained upbeat and family friendly.” I absolutely agree. FRT’s nemesis of sound balance, microphone outages, excruciating set changes and mysterious lighting levels forced the cast to work for it. What most don’t know is that any community theater’s opening weekend matinee is the culmination of at least one week of long hours, determination and grit, lovingly referred to as “hell week” for thespians and techies familiar to the craft.

This particular Sunday matinee, it showed. Cynthia Martells as Deloris Van Cartier (aka Sister Mary Clarence) was her usual consummate professional and gracefully moved about the stage surefooted, connected and stunning in a shimmering gold dress provided by Costumer Deirdre Bise. Yet her voice seemed tired and on the verge of being blown out as it strug-

gled to reach some of the notes from the opening number. Impressively, she used her amazing acting abilities to pull off a gorgeous “Fabulous Baby” that found her appropriately speaking some of the singing lines and brought a depth that may not have been achieved if the totality of her voice had been present. Undoubtedly, she will use this in the remainder of the run to continually make discoveries and hopefully inspire the rest of the cast also. Despite equal performances by Rigel Schmidt as villainous Curtis Jackson, who remained composed as a perfectly believable mobster where others would succumb to a caricature, and Minnie Savant-Bunch whose Sister Mary Robert was sweet and sublime, this Sunday’s performance was unfortunately labored and timid (for my snobbish liking).

The problem I could not reconcile was the unfortunate and dated microaggressive depiction of race and racism in the show. Some could argue (and I am sure they will) that it is true to the script and has its purpose for time-stamped theater. However, the Latino mobster, Asian nun and line spoken to Delores, “Are you still a Negro?” among other less obvious moments, did not come off funny or progress the storytelling. Still the majority of the audience not only did not seem to mind it, but enjoyed the laughs.

Director Craig Benson brings to life some exceptional moments throughout the script, particularly an absolutely brilliant moment in the first act with Lt. Eddie Southern (Warren Hardison) that I did not anticipate. It left me fangirling for Hardison for the rest of the show. In addition, allusions to *The Sound of Music* in clever

blocking of “Bless our Show” are little directorial touches I appreciate. However, his choreography is far too simple to have cast members looking around to see if they are on the same foot and should definitely be addressed in the run. Though much of it is an obvious play off old Motown groups, it does not read if it does not have the same sharpness and claps on two and four. TWO and FOUR!

It may be unfair to review off an opening matinee, as I am positive the rest of the run will resolve the shortcomings of the afternoon. Still, the price of the tickets is the same and the audience deserves the same caliber show as opening night. This cast and crew tried hard to produce that. Unfortunately, that labor was too evident. Still, the crowd seemed to love it even through its specific-to-this-performance hardships and I recommend you get your tickets to see its improved runs. ●

Ferndale Repertory Theatre’s production of Sister Act: The Musical plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through May 7. Call (707) 786-5483 or visit ferndalerep.org.

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OPENING

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Without an Exclusive Second Week, Fair Racing Faces Competition

By Linda Stansberry

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Horseracing at the 2023 Humboldt County Fair will once again overlap with races at Golden Gate Fields for the second week of the fair after four out of five California Horse Racing Board commissioners voted to keep the status quo. Jim Morgan, special counsel to the Humboldt County Fair, and others consider the competition for an ever-shrinking number of California horses, as well as the host status commissions given to Golden Gate Fields on the second weekend of racing, to be a threat to racing's future in Humboldt and — depending on who you ask — to the future of the fair itself.

The lone nay vote, CHRB Vice Chair Oscar Gonzales, visited Ferndale for a town hall March 8, told the board Humboldt was “definitely a community that knows their horse racing.” He referred to the Humboldt County Fair as a “local institution” that “many in the community rally around” and encouraged commissioners to consider Ferndale and rural California as places to encourage horse ownership and a renewed enthusiasm for the sport. He referred back to the Jan. 19 CHRB meeting's debate over the board's responsibility to horseracing professionals versus its responsibility to the wider state population.

“What we have to do is to strike a balance between urban and rural,” Gonzales said. “California remains a highly rural area. Its residents, its workers, send their sons and daughters to fight wars. No other area of the country other than rural areas defend this nation. The small business owners are looking for opportunities. And I believe that there's not a better area of California to make the investment.”

He said it would be a “small sacrifice” for the Stronach Group, the private com-

pany that owns Golden Gate Fields, to allow Humboldt to have the second week of racing to itself.

Morgan struck a similar tone, saying: “The Humboldt County Fair is owned by Humboldt County as a public entity. They've supported live racing for 126 years, and it is in the public interest of that county to maintain their status as a live horse racing event. And given the economic realities that you're all very much aware of, that can only be done by allowing them to race without overlap.”

The economic realities referenced by Morgan remain opaque. While the HCFA does not yet have a definitive financial report for 2022 (the books are still under review by a third-party accounting firm after allegations of embezzlement by the fair's former bookkeeper), it does appear to have turned a profit on horseracing that year despite the second week's overlap.

David Duggan, general manager of Golden Gate Fields, spoke after Morgan and said the ongoing feud for the second week, which is an almost annual occurrence, is “frightfully repetitive.” He said, “Realistically, this is all about survival of the fittest. The California Horse Racing Board is a horse racing board. I don't believe it should be influenced by tales of nostalgia or sentiment. This is the realities of scale throughout the United States and further afield. Businesses are looking at our models. Looking at what can be the right way to run a business. The right way to run horse racing is for Golden Gate Fields to run for those two weeks.”

He added that in 2024 it would be “in the back of our minds” to expand racing throughout the summer, effectively putting Golden Gate Fields in competition with the entire fair racing circuit. “There's



Horse racing, pictured here in 1946, remains an integral part of the Humboldt County Fair, California Horse Racing Board Vice Chair Oscar Gonzales argued at the board's March meeting. *Courtesy of Ferndale Museum*

this notion that the summer goes to the fairs,” he said. “It's always the same, but maybe it's time for a change.”

Duggan also cited concerns for his employees, who would lose five days of work should Golden Gate Fields shut down in deference to the fair. He said Larry Swartzlander, executive director of the California Association of Racing Fairs, had offered to employ the workers at Humboldt but they did not want to. “I'm not going to tell you their response when I told them,” said Duggan. “It was a profanity-laden tirade against Humboldt. Sorry, Jim, but they don't like it.”

Duggan went on to say, “I don't know that some of the Humboldt people would know the difference between Northern Dancer and the Northern Lights,” he said, referring to the famous Canadian Thoroughbred. Morgan later tagged in to say Northern Dancer — who died in 1990 — never raced at Golden Gate Fields.

After hearing from representatives with the Thoroughbred Owners of California and California Thoroughbred Trainers, both of which backed Duggan's stance, the floor returned to the commissioners. Gonzalez offered a compromise of “one year on, one year off” of overlap but failed to gain support.

The final deliberation was swift, with Commissioner Thomas Hudnut motioning

for the second week of racing to again overlap with Golden Gate Fields. After a brief poll, the motion was called with four members of the board — Commissioner Wendy Mitchell was absent — voting in favor and Gonzales voting no.

After the vote, HCFA Board President Andy Titus said the board plans to revisit the subject in 2024. “We are disappointed with the CHRB's decision [but] all we can really do is regroup and focus on putting the best horse racing meet that we can for 2023,” said Titus via email. “The board did say that they would revisit the possibility of us having an overlapped host status for our whole meet again in 2024, so our plan is to focus on that and make sure that we have a united front and we are all focused on the same goal.” ●

Editor's note: In the interest of full disclosure, it should be noted that North Coast Journal Inc. has a contract with the Humboldt County Fair Association to promote this year's fair, as well as an upcoming event. The company's marketing department — which retains no editorial control — is fulfilling the contract.

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Steelhead Season Ending Like It Began, Wet

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It's looking like this year's winter is refusing to end, but unfortunately, the winter steelhead season will. Enough rain has fallen over the past few days to keep the majority of the coastal rivers high and off-color, essentially washing away the last week of steelhead season.

As of Tuesday, all of the coastal rivers, already swollen from an extremely wet March, were back on the rise. The quick-clearing Smith and Chetco were also feeling the effects of the current storm, but they may come around and fish later in the week. It looks like those are the only two rivers that will fish prior to the season closing after Sunday. Humboldt rivers, including the Mad, South Fork Eel, Van Duzen and Redwood Creek, are all toast as far as green water goes. As we look back on the season, what a stark contrast to 2022. Last year we started off great with early-season rains bringing in good numbers of steelhead. And then, it quit raining. Quite the opposite this year. The rain never stopped for long, and the steelhead didn't bother to show up in good numbers.

But as one season comes to a close, more will soon open. As the calendar nears April, it's time to change gears and look toward the next angling opportunity. The rockfish and Pacific halibut openers are right around the corner and the California halibut will hopefully show up in Humboldt Bay. It's also time to think about all the spring salmon on the Klamath (hopefully) and the lower Rogue River. There's redtails to be had from all the local beaches, and the lagoons are full of trout. It's been a wet and wild steelhead season but I for one am ready for the next adventure. And a little sunshine wouldn't hurt either.



Nick Polito landed a nice winter steelhead back in February on the Eel River. Other than on the main stem Eel and Smith rivers, steelhead season will close after March 31.

Photo courtesy of Kenny Priest/Fishing the North Coast Guide Service

Steelhead rivers openings/closures

After Friday, March 31, the South Fork Eel, Van Duzen, Mattole, Mad, Redwood Creek, Mattole and Chetco rivers will all be closed to fishing. The main stem Eel, from its mouth to the South Fork, is open to fishing all year. The main stem of the Smith will remain open through the end of April from its mouth to the confluence with the Middle and South forks.

Sections of the Klamath and Trinity rivers are open to fishing but are subject to in-season changes. For more information, visit nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=209090&inline.

The Rivers:

Mad, South Fork Eel, Van Duzen and Redwood Creek

All are on the rise and won't drop back into fishable prior to the season closing after Friday, March 31.

Main stem Eel

The main Eel is high and dirty and back on the rise. It's predicted to reach 34,000 cubic feet per second Wednesday. It will take at least a couple weeks of dry weather to drop it back into fishable shape. It starts to fish once it drops to right around 5,000 cfs.

Smith

The Smith will be blown out for a

couple days but should be back into fishable shape Thursday and Friday. Flows should be right around 8,200 cfs (11 feet) at the Jed Smith gauge Thursday morning. Additional rain forecast for Saturday will put the river back on the rise over the weekend.

Southern Oregon rivers

According to Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing, steelhead anglers will get one final chance to catch fish before the season closes Friday evening on the Chetco. "Rain will blow the river out for a few days before it drops back into shape Thursday and Friday," said Martin. "The few anglers fishing over the weekend reported big numbers of fish, mainly downrunners with a few bright steelhead. Most of the fish are up high. Springer fishing is fair on the lower Rogue River. Rain has brought early spring salmon and late-season winter steelhead into the Rogue, with shore anglers catching a few fish plunking 4.0 MagLips and boaters anchoring with anchovies and spinner blades."

Read the complete fishing report at northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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An Invitation from All-Alpha Pack Coaching

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Being an Alpha male was simpler when early *Homo sapiens* man threw on an animal skin, grabbed a cool club and hunted for survival. He had one skin, maybe like, two. And women responded to him — the hot ones who'd already developed two distinct eyebrows.

The modern world is complicated. With limitless options, can you be sure every choice you make is what a true alpha — a determined, fearless natural leader with mirrored aviators and the right amount of chest hair — would do? That's where All-Alpha Pack Coaching comes in. At All-Alpha Pack, there are no Betas, Omegas or other confusing Greek letters. Here, we all lead the pack. It's confusing but very masculine.

We'll help you sort through the hype and avoid pitfalls, even if you're already subsisting on raw eggs and red meat, and increasing your testosterone by blasting your testicles with red light like Tater Tots under a gas station heat lamp. Sit back on a black leather sofa, form a little pyramid shape with your fingers and check out some conundrums All-Alpha Pack can help navigate.

You know alphas always push forward. Many so-called alpha males don't know that's not just a metaphor. Literally never step back. Always be attacking the ground with huge strides, a lion of the Savanna. Even when you feel a spiderweb cross your upper lip — so close to your mouth

— keep going. Conquer the weird, wispy bit you can still feel on your chin like an apex predator. If, however, you are headed toward oncoming traffic, soy products or a woman you said something horrible to online, make a wide U-turn, glancing around as though you were checking a perimeter. This will make nearby women feel protected and drawn to you.

If one of those women engages and you say hello and ask her name, you've blown it. Never ask a woman a question. Not knowing things is weak and gives the impression you could not locate food or shelter. Instead, make a confident guess, like Pamela. She will be impressed by your certainty. When she responds, cut her off with another declarative sentence. Never leave a woman to finish a sentence; let her know you are a warrior and a provider, and you have the predicate clause handled. Remember, women are just frail, weak-minded creatures around whose attention and favor you're molding your entire life and personality.

Eating like an alpha goes beyond what to order and tracking your protein intake. Consider cutlery: Spoons are round and feminine. Sporks reek of compromise and are therefore beta. When confronted with soup, true alphas stab the tiny alphabet letters with a Bowie knife and plunge our faces into hot broth, growing stronger and more impervious to pain with every mouthful.

Here's a trickier one on that topic:



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Straws are clearly for weaklings. But so is yielding to environmentalists. The only alpha solution is single-use Styrofoam funnels. Brain freeze will hit you hard and fast when you down a milkshake, but don't fight it — center yourself and let the pain teach you its secrets until you become the milkshake's master.

Plenty of everyday items we don't even consider undermine our alpha-ness. Like buttons. Only wear clothing that releases with a rip cord. And toothbrushes. Oh, you want to put a tiny broom in your mouth and make little circles like a bitch? Try mounting a boot brush on your bathroom counter so you can drag your bared teeth across the bristles. Don't let a little blood and tissue in the sink scare you. Gums are beta. Your teeth should protrude directly from your jawbone like a T-Rex skeleton at a natural history museum, which, incidentally, is the only acceptable museum.

But what about pinkies? The smallest finger on your hand can be rescued by burdening it with an enormous lug nut of a ring (see our online selection of

manly jewelry guaranteed to sink you to the bottom of any body of water). Over time, your pinkie will grow thick and muscular until it's basically a second thumb. Pinkie toes, however, have to go. There is no room on the alpha male body for the piggy that went wee-wee-wee all the way home.

Is listening to someone else telling you what's alpha kind of beta? You tell me. Look at this lustrous beard so full and thick that it was once mistaken for a beaver's pelt by an actual beaver that tried to fight it or — it happened so fast — possibly mate with it, which I would absolutely not be down with, though I'd respect the animal's take-charge approach. That's the power and dominance I wield. All-Alpha Pack can help you find that beaver in you, too. ●

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The Many Rites of Spring

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Hispanic! At The Disco plays the Miniplex on Saturday, April 1 at 9 p.m.

Photo courtesy of the artists



The birth of the modern world, the fresh and terrible 20th century, is a tough date to pin down, but an argument can be made, culturally at least, that the natal fluids ran red and voluminous in Paris on May 29, 1913, when Igor Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* debuted to an audience that was so scandalized in reaction to the dissonant music married to the choreography of Ballets Russes star (and future institutional patient) Vaslav Nijinsky, that there was (depending on whose accounts you read) fighting and rioting in the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées. Perhaps appropriately for a piece centered around a freshly imagined Russian pagan celebration of spring, something old had been churned up and disposed of to service the birth of something new. And while many of us humans seek stability, nature abhors stasis as much as it does a vacuum, and when new growth shifts its spears out of the landscape, people take note. The American dream has been in an irreconcilable contradiction for as long as I've been alive, with the fat, dull comfort of the suburbs conflicting with an obsession for expansion, conquest and "free" land that fueled the bloody birth of this nation. I can't help but think Stravinsky, born a century before me, would make some serious art out of the whiplash between our national myth and our brutal reality. I have, for my own tiny part, tried to do something like that when I discuss art and culture in the context of our current age. And there's something exciting and transgressive about destroying the nostalgia factory of our national myth machine and replacing it with a vision of dissonant violence that is more in keeping with the reality of our nature. Stravinsky did it with a revolutionary revision of his

people's story, perhaps someone out there will do it with the glorious propaganda of our people. Don't look at me, though. Beyond an inborn laziness married to the general penury of my circumstances, I'm also too busy these days listening to the rain, watching the wind tear apart the fresh petals of the season, and imagining another time and place. Here's to new growth and a fresh week. Viva.

Thursday

It's the penultimate night of March and, given the wet and windy spectacle of this month, a good night for dark music. If you share that sentiment, head over to North of Fourth at 8 p.m., where for \$10 you can enjoy a show curated by **DJs DastBunny** and **Zero One**, and starring Sacramento's darkwave band **Venetian Veil**. Arcata's **Echo Death** provides support.

Friday

It's local fella "Redwood" Larry Goldberg's 70th birthday and, in celebration, there will be a benefit concert at Humbrews tonight at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Dead tribute band **Miracle Show** and Beatles cover band **Savoy Truffle**. It's a \$20 suggested donation, which will go to the World Central Kitchen and its efforts in helping out the earthquake victims of Turkey and Syria, as well as those affected by the war in Ukraine. An hour and a half later at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, there is a classic club jam called a No Scrubs Party, which I can only assume is a reference to the TLC song. For \$10, you can check out some DJs spinning tunes for some dancers. The former includes **Pressure**, **D'Vinity** and **Statik**, while the latter's ranks have **Bella Rose**, **Rachel**

Noel and more.

Saturday, April Fool's Day

Well, it's the first of the month, and not just any month either, but April, which T.S. Eliot called the cruellest one. Probably because it starts right off the gate with treachery. I learned this the hard way a few years ago, when I passed on some faulty information, likely supplied by a mischievous ne'er do well, about Neil Young performing a free concert at the Arcata Plaza, thereby wasting a bunch of people's time and making strangers mad, two activities that I assure you I have no interest in doing, dear reader. [Editor's note: Collin was absolutely the ne'er do well.] Anyway, there is a real and splendid show tonight at the Miniplex at 9 p.m., where brand new DJ duo **Hispanic! At The Disco** presents an "April Fools" show. Expect OG lowrider jams, cumbia, reggaeton, as well as delicious food on sale by the good people running the Las Giles taco truck on site. A \$5-\$10 suggested fee at the door and, while no one will be turned away from lack of funds, there will be a sock check at the door. If I fail to pass that test, you can find me at the free Don Henley gig at Pierson Park.

Sunday

Joe Pug (great name, eh?), is a singer-songwriter and wordsmith from Chitown whose 15-year touring career has seen him share the stage with the likes of Sturgill Simpson and Steve Earle. Tonight at 8 p.m. you can catch his strumming, singing and blowing (he plays a mean harmonica) at Humbrews. If you like folk-related music with something to say, this is a can't miss (\$25).

Monday

Another Monday night, another installment of Metal Mondays over at Savage Henry Comedy Club. Tonight's offering is full of talent, including **Greybush**, **Racket**, **Sadistic Hallucinations**, and **Malicious Algorithm** at 7p.m. (\$10). Those last two sound like something that would happen in the Meta-verse, am I right folks? The Meta-verse ... I'll be here all week, tip your servers.

Tuesday

Here's an unusual (for the Setlist) but nonetheless compelling event. Suspense author **Eric Wilson** has penned an autobiography with his siblings (one of whom, Heidi, lives in Eureka), about their experiences as children of a fallen pastor and living abroad as Christian missionaries. The forthcoming work is called *American Leftovers*, and Wilson will be signing copies of it today at Eureka Books starting at 11 a.m.

Wednesday

Siren's Song Tavern is throwing its hat in the ring regarding local stand-up comedy, hosting a **Wicked Wednesdays** open mic at 8 p.m. tonight. The event is free, so two things to bear in mind: You get what you pay for, and nothing except your own nerves is stopping you from telling a few zingers and fishing for yuks. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is a dumb and indolent beast, surrounded by the bright and sensible masters of the managerial class. He needs a dry hay paddock, blinders, calm instruction and sweet oats. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

March 30 – April 6, 2023



John Morovich. Submitted

The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a **Croatian Weekend with John Morovich**, an instructor and performer from Seattle, who will be teaching traditional music and dance workshops for everyone, at all levels, with and without dance partners. The weekend's event kicks off with a **Welcome Potluck and Introduction** at **6 p.m.** at **Mad River Grange**, followed by **Singing and Instrumental Workshops** on **Saturday, April 1**, from **3:30 to 5:30 p.m.** at **Synopsis** (\$10-\$15 sliding, no one turned away) and an evening **Singalong and Dance Party** with Morovich, Chubritza and the Humboldt Bay Balkan meet-up group starting at **7 p.m.** at **Synopsis** (\$15-\$25 sliding scale, none turned away). On **Sunday, April 2**, join Morovich at **Redwood Raks** for a **Croatian Dance Class** from **11:30 a.m.** to **1:30 p.m.** (\$10-\$15 sliding, no one turned away). For more on this special event, call (707) 496-6734 or visit humboldtfolkdancers.org/schedule.



Sonny Gartner, Yuzbriner Carvajal and the Wheel of Death. Photo by Ricardo Herrera

Step right up, folks and prepare to be dazzled, entertained and perhaps terrified by Cirque Italia's Paranormal Cirque II, happening **March 30-April 3** at the **Bayshore Mall** (\$20-\$60). This adrenaline-filled spectacle combines theater, circus and cabaret for mature audiences only (guests under 18 require accompanying parent or guardian). It's acrobats, illusionists, freaks, mysterious creatures under the big top tent ... but with a twist. Hmmm. Is your curiosity piqued yet? Get tickets and more info at paranormalcirque.com.



Redwood Discovery Museum Board President Lynn Langdon. Submitted

Because we all aren't entirely wet yet (thanks, Mother Nature), it's time again for the **Perilous Plunge**, Redwood Discovery Museum's wet and wild fundraiser that sees volunteers dressed in silly, imaginative and hilarious costumes jump into the bay to raise money for the museum. Catch the splashy fun **Saturday, April 1**, starting at **10 a.m.** at the foot of **F Street** in **Eureka** (free to watch). Get there early to catch the parade of participants led by the Cal Poly Marching Lumberjacks at **9:45 a.m.**

30 Thursday

ART

Eureka Photoshop Users Group Photography Show. Hagopian Art Gallery, Humboldt County Library (upstairs), 1313 Third St., Eureka. Award-winning members present traditional photography, abstracts, digital art, collages and more through April 28.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

"LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith". 12-6 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Featuring paintings and traditional Indigenous art practices exploring Indigenous and western paradigms. Free. rbg@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/goudini-native-american-arts-gallery/land-back. (707) 826-3629.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Bring your own supplies or use what's around to collage, paint, draw, make an art book. Bring an instrument to jam in the Great Hall. Free, \$5-\$20 donation appreciated. sanctuaryarcata.org.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Talesto His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. Episode 12, Chapter 10: Professor Skridlov. On Humboldt Hot Air. rybopp@suddenlink.net. HumboldtHotAir.org. (707) 826-7567.

COMEDY

Bored Games. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Every Thursday night we pull out the board games and it's free play. Snacks, drinks and laughs. All ages w/caution for language. Age 21 and up w/ID to drink. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

LECTURE

Effective Altruism with David Marshak. 1-3 p.m. Register today. \$40 for OLLI Members. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/. (707) 826-3731.

Sip in Place: Wine Studies. 5:30-7 p.m. "Northern California Wines: A Sense of Place – Humboldt." Explore the wine-grape growing region of Humboldt County and the Willow Creek Viticulture Area (AVA). Via Zoom. \$35. wfranklin@tsvg.com. extended-education/program/sip-in-place/course/humboldt. (215) 280-0535.

"Squirrels versus Rattlesnakes". 7-8:30 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. An evening lecture presented by Dr. Barbara Lucas, associate professor in the Department of Wildlife at Cal Poly Humboldt. Masks encouraged. This lecture will be recorded for later viewing. Free, donations appreciated. natmus@humboldt.edu. natmus.humboldt.edu/monthly-speaker-series. (707) 826-4479.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Singer and multi-instrumentalist who plays a variety of rock, soul, country, and jazz and takes requests from audiences on a homemade jukebox. Free.

Dumbo Gets Mad and Sea Moya. 8 p.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Italian psychedelic pop and German electronic psychedelia. \$18, \$15 advance. info@miniplexevents.com. miniplex.ticketleap.com/dumbo-gets-mad/. (707) 630-5000.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. cgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Signup begins 8:40 p.m. Open to all types of expression: music, poetry, etc. No cover, tips appreciated.

Venetian Veil, Echo Death. 8 p.m. North Of Fourth, 207 Third St., Eureka. Ambient goth and darkwave. With DJs Zero One and DastBunny. \$10. venetianveil@gmail.com. fb.me/e/2uaW4xTLk.

THEATER

Paranormal Cirque II. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Acrobats, illusionists, freaks, mysterious creatures under the big top tent with a twist. Ages 13 and up. Guests aged 13-17 must be accompanied by an adult with ID. \$20-\$60.

Radium Girls. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Inspired by a true story, this drama traces the efforts of a luminous watch dial painter who falls ill and fights for her day in court. \$10, \$5 seniors/students, free for CPH students w/ID.

EVENTS

Meet The Local Maker: Wild Moon Mercantile. 5-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Handmade and sustainable goods you can wear or decorate your house with. Main & Mill will be open for food and drinks. All ages. Free. thescotiainn.com. (707) 278-7139.

FOOD

Spaghetti Feed - 8th Grade Trip Fundraiser. 5:30-7:30 a.m. Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St. Get your pasta grub on and help support our 8th grade trip. \$10 all you can eat, desserts, & Dutch Lottery. We take cash or Venmo. \$10 per plate. tvack@trinidadusd.net. 707-677-3631.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a

Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166, ext. 310.

ETC

Free Income Tax Preparation. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Preparation and electronic filing of federal and state tax returns for low- to moderate-income individuals and families by IRS-certified volunteers. By appointment only, call to schedule. Free. (707) 443-9747 ext. 1240.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

DJS

DJ Statik and Friends. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Your favorite hits. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

Reggae Last Thursdays. Last Thursday of every month, 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. With Sarge OneWise. Also, Soul Medic, Wisedem Band. \$5. thejamarcata.com.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Share your gifts. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free. sirensongtavern.com.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 4011 St., Arcata. Supportive atmosphere, more than 45,000 songs to choose from, all skill levels welcome. Two-drink minimum purchase at the bar. Ages 21 and up. info@miniplexevents.com. instagram.com/richardsgoat/. (707) 630-5000.

31 Friday

ART

"LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith". 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 30 listing.

COMEDY

Home Improv-ment. 7 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Stephanie Knowles with no pressure, just fun and a chance to try something out of your comfort zone. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Please Don't Leave. 11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Scott Hoyle runs this improv-based comedy show with a rotating panel of the best local comedians and touring comics. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

LECTURE

Science On Tap: California Condor Recovery in Northern California. 5-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Co. & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Mad River Brewery, Low and Slow BBQ and Maddy Rifka present this monthly series featuring speakers, networking and local breweries. This month's event topic is *California Condor Recovery in Northern California: Prey-go-neesh Flies Free*, with Tiana Williams-Claussen and Chris West. Free. info@erwig.org. erwig.org/events.html.

MUSIC

Buddy Reed and His Fabulous Rip It Ups. 9 p.m.-midnight. Lil' Red Lion Cocktail Lounge, 1506 Fifth St., Eureka.

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NCJ CALENDAR

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Dreams On Fire. 5-8 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Buckle into your seat to enjoy some melodic indie-arthouse, space-rock from a local favorite. family@gyppo.com. www.gyppo.com. (707) 986-7700.

Friday Night Jazz. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live local jazz with the Opera Alley Cats. Free. elvisatemydonuts@hotmail.com. (707) 444-2244.

Live Music. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Every Friday, local bands play folk, bluegrass, Americana. Always family friendly. Check Facebook or Instagram for updates on who's playing. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

Noel McKay - Sand & Sea Tour. Wrangletown Cider Co., 955 I St., Arcata. An evening with Noel McKay and former Humboldt musician, Deric Mendes. Singer-songwriter George Ruth opens. All ages. Food available for purchase from Papa Wheelies Pub. \$20. wrangletown-cidercompany@gmail.com. wrangletowncidercompany.com. (707) 508-5175.

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Professional-level jazz twice a week with cool vibes and great people. Free. thespeakeasybar@yahoo.com. facebook.com/speakeasyeureka. (707) 444-2244.

The Roadsters. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Country rock. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

The Tide Pool High Divers. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Country western rockabilly. tsquare@reninet.com. (707) 497-4160.

The Triple Tones. 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Rock, blues and country. Free.

THEATER

Paranormal Cirque II. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See March 30 listing.

Randomonium 2023! 7 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. The Random People Theatre presents seven short plays written, directed and performed by local theatre enthusiasts. \$15-\$20 sliding scale. randompeopletheatre.org.

Sister Act. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A feel-good musical comedy based on the 1992 film. Get tickets online at ferndalerep.org. ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

"Redwood" Larry Goldberg's 70th Birthday Bash and Fundraiser. 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Join Goldberg's friends and family raising funds for World Central Kitchen. Music by Savoy Truffle (Beatles tribute band) and Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tribute band). \$20 suggested contribution. redwood-larry@gmail.com. humboldtbrews.com. (707) 845-7272.

The League of Everyday People's Annual Musical Youth Scholarship Fundraiser. 6 p.m.-midnight. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Featuring art by TSUMNU and music by the Burning Alpacas (Everyday People-sponsored youth band), Checkered Past Ska, MC Radioactive, JuDrum, Lion Issachar, Hip Hop Congress, Red Hot Shame and Clay Adams. All proceeds benefit bringing music into the lives of youth. \$10. leagueofeverydaypeople@gmail.com. leagueofeverydaypeople.org/free_tickets. (707) 637-7277.

John Morovich Welcome Potluck. 6 p.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Welcoming the instructor and performer of traditional music of Croatia who'll teach classes in singing, instrumental music and dancing.

Loleta Health & Wellness Event & Kindergarten

Registration Day. 1:45-4:45 p.m. Pop-up kindergarten vaccinations clinic, kid's activities, freebies like books, veggie starts, raffle. Info on community resources, college access. Blood pressure screenings and health info, Zumba, COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters available. Free food for participants. Free. tinyurl.com/4p3j84mz. (707) 733-5239.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Food Truck Fridays. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. The Humboldt Senior Resource Center hosts local food truck weekly in March. A portion of proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels Redwood Coast. March 31: The Diver.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

SPORTS

Adult Skate Night. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Ages 18 and up. First-come, first-served. No pre-registration needed. Maximum 75 skaters. \$6.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Crazy River Ranch Cider of Blue Lake Tasting. 3-5 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Meet the newest local cider producer and taste its artisan fermented ciders made from local heritage apples. Must be 21 to participate. Free. kirstenlindquist@northcoast.coop. www.northcoastco-op.com. (707) 443-6027.

KARAOKE

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. Ages 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

1 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it, plus live music. All around Old Town and Downtown, Eureka. Free. eurekamainstreet.org. (707) 442-9054.

"LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith" 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 30 listing.

COMEDY

April Fools Day Comedy at Scotia Lodge. 6:15-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Headliners: Andrew Holmgren and Justing Gomes-Sharp from San Francisco. Featuring locals Josh Barnes, Nando Molina, Paula Mattocks. Presented by Savage Henry and Enherity Productions. Ages 21 and up. In the Wonderbar. Free. thescotiainn.com.

Farm to Table: Late Night Comedy. 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Baseball Robby curates this small batch artisanal stand-up comedy showcase. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

LECTURE

AAUW-Humboldt Meeting on Earthquakes and Tsunamis. 9:30 a.m. Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. Lori Dengler is the featured speaker. Dr. Dengler's expertise is in geophysics, earthquake and tsunami hazards, and hazard reduction. Time for Q&A from the audience is included with the program. \$24. roseweave52@gmail.com. humboldt-ca.aauw.net.

MUSIC

April Fools Day. 8-10:45 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Humboldt County band covering the 1960s through today. Free. thejamarcata.com.

Irie Rockerz. 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Reggae rock. Free.

John Morovich and Chubritza. 7 p.m. Synopsis Union, 1675 Union St., Eureka. An evening of singing, live music and folk dancing with Croatian music expert John Morovich, Chubritza and the Humboldt Bay Balkan meet-up group. \$15-25 sliding scale. derinque@gmail.com. (707) 845-4708.

The Garbervillians. 5-8 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. The Southern Humboldt rock band plays original songs covering multiple genres. Free. family@gyppo.com. www.gyppo.com. (707) 986-7700.

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

Red Hot Shame, Widdershins, The Colour Green and The Critics. 6 p.m.-midnight. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Four of Humboldt's finest rock-n-roll bands wail out originals, set the world on fire and bring down the house on April Fool Day! Free. sirensong-tavern.com. (707) 599-8986.

The Roadsters. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See March 31 listing.

Singing and Instrumental Workshop w/John Morovich. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Synopsis Union, 1675 Union St., Eureka. John Morovich, instructor and performer of traditional music of Croatia, teaches classes in singing, instrumental music and dancing. \$10-\$55 sliding.

The Tide Pool High Divers. 8-11 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Playing tributes to country legends. Free. facebook.com/LoggerBar. (707) 497-4160.

THEATER

Paranormal Cirque II. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See March 30 listing.

Radium Girls. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 30 listing.

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Sister Act. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 31 listing.

EVENTS

Dandar's Game Night. 5-9:30 p.m. Redwood Lodge, Redwood Park, Arcata. Board games, TTRPG. Snacks and raffle tickets available (cash). Game library on site. Free entry. dgilkey@boardgamesandbooks.com. boardgame-sandbooks.com/new-events-1. (707) 630-5200.

Perilous Plunge. 10 a.m. Eureka Boardwalk, Foot of F Street. Now in its 22nd year, volunteers in wacky costumes jump into the bay to raise money for the Redwood Discovery Museum. Parade at 9:45 a.m. Free for public to view.

Spring Craft and Artisan Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Check out what Humboldt artists and crafters have been creating all winter and find a great Easter or Mother's Day gift. Food available for purchase. Free entry. eurekaavetshall.info.

FOR KIDS

Discovery Day. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Take a closer look at subjects in the natural world, such as geology, marine biology and zoology. Get hands-on with live reptiles, amphibians and chinchillas, interactive tables and science activities. Participate in a scavenger hunt and play games. All ages. \$3. natus@humboldt.edu. (707) 826-4479.

Quack and Wabbit Family Literacy Party. 11 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. These humorous, musical, poignant and tender-hearted stories yield emotional responses in children, enhancing their learning experience. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/736891678175768/?ref=newsfeed. 3 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. These humorous, musical, poignant and tender-hearted stories yield emotional responses in children, enhancing their learning experi-

ence. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/736891678175768/?ref=newsfeed. (707) 445-3655.

FOOD

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Old Town Eureka Beautification. First Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Meet at the Eureka Visitor Center and help keep the planters in Old Town beautiful. All supplies provided. Family-friendly event. Kids must have a parent/guardian present. facebook.com/events/1334798730676238/1334798740676237. (707) 441-4080.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 31 listing.

MEETINGS

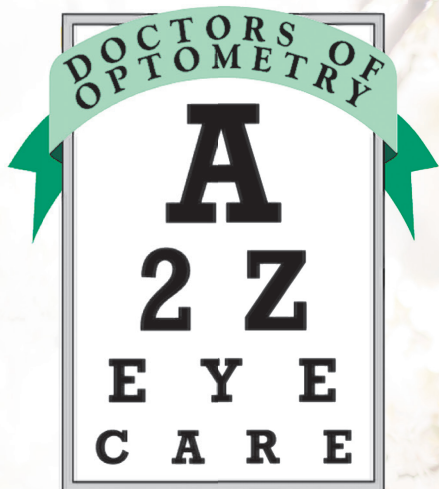
Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

April Eureka Trash Bash. 9-10:30 a.m. MOD Pizza, 2626 Broadway St. Suite D, Eureka. Come early at 8:45 a.m. and enjoy breakfast donated by Los Bagels. Sign in and

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Audubon Guided Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of shorebirds, migratory songbirds and raptors, and resident birds likely engaging in breeding activities. www.rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on Marsh birds, plants, history and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Get Outside Gear Sale. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Find deals on secondhand outdoor gear. Open to Friends of the Dunes members from 11 a.m. to noon, and to everyone from noon to 3 p.m. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/gearsale. (707) 444-1397.

Walk in the Park Fitness. 10-11 a.m. Sacco Amphitheater, 1101 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Join Samantha from Eden Personal Fitness for a functional fitness walk down Waterfront Trail. All fitness levels welcome. Dress for the weather. Free. edenpersonalfitness@gmail.com. edenpersonalfitness.com. (707) 362-9004.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

2 Sunday

COMEDY

Stand-up Comedy Workshop. 7-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Led by local stand-up comic Jessica Grant. Bring a pen or pencil, and circle up to talk shop about jokes. Open to anyone interested in performing stand-up comedy. Drop-ins welcome. Free, donations accepted. JessicaGrantComedy@gmail.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Sunday Open Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get five minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Snacks, drinks. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

DANCE

Croatian Dance Class. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Part of a weekend of traditional music and dance workshops with instructor and performer John Morovich. All levels welcome. No partner necessary. \$10-15 sliding scale, tickets at the door. derinque@gmail.com. redwoodraks.com. (707) 845-4708.

MOVIES

The NeverEnding Story (1984). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m.

Rated PG. All ages. Experience the epic tale of Atreyu and his loyal companion Falkor the Luckdragon through the eyes of a young boy named Baston. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/902227481096609/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Bill and Jillian Nershi featuring Jason Hann. 7-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Guitarist and co-founder of The String Cheese Incident, Bill Nershi, and wife Jillian Nershi, join together as a duo of harmonies and driving acoustic guitar. \$25. info@trinidadlighthousegrill.com. (707) 845-6242.

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to plays. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink@gmail.com. blondies-foodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

THEATER

Paranormal Cirque II. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See March 30 listing.

Radium Girls. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 30 listing.

Randomonium 2023! 2 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. See March 31 listing.

Sister Act. First Sunday of every month, 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 31 listing.

EVENTS

Spring Craft and Artisan Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See April 1 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Freshwater Grange Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 48 Grange Road. Enjoy breakfast in the grange's spacious hall with buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, homemade salsa and cheese, apple compote, orange juice, tea and French roast coffee. \$10, \$7 children. freshwaterhall@gmail.com. (707) 498-9447.

Knights of Columbus Pancake Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8:30 a.m.-noon. St. Bernard Church, 615 H St., Eureka. First Sunday of the month pancake breakfast. In the parish hall. \$10 adults, \$4 children.

OUTDOORS

Clean the Sidewalk Day. First Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Valley West Park, Hallen Drive, Arcata. Help pick up non-hazardous items left behind. Meet at the park entrance. Instructions and supplies at the check-in table. gmartin@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org.

SPORTS

Sunday Springles Disc Golf League. 12-3:30 p.m. Beau Pre DiscGolfPark at the Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. Flex-start PDGA sanctioned disc golf league. Six-week series. Play in any or all of the weeks. All PDGA divisions available. Membership not required. Book a tee time with the Pro Shop. \$10 buy-in. beauprediscgolf@gmail.com. instagram.com/beauprediscgolf/. (707) 839-2342.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for kids under 13.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 4011 St., Arcata. See March 30 listing.

Karaoke Sundays. 9 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come sing your heart out in the Thirsty Bear Lounge every Sunday night. Ages 21 and up. Free. bearrivercasino.com/thirsty-bear-lounge/. (707) 733-9644.

3 Monday

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. equityarcata.com.

LECTURE

Eel River Arundo Eradication Project Virtual Outreach Event. 12-1 p.m. A virtual discussion about non-native invasive species. Guest speakers: Kerry M. Byrne and Michelle Forsys. Free. allyssa@erwig.org. erwig.org/events.html. (209) 743-9159.

MUSIC

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 30 listing.

MEETINGS

Entrepreneur's Club of Arcata. First Monday of every month, 4-5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Share your ideas. Learn business skills. Network. Open to all. Free. (925) 214-8099.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Humboldt Bounsklee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounsklee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounsklee@gmail.com. bounsklee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Paranormal Open Mic Night. First Monday of every month. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Peter Nelson hosts this podcast-style open mic where audience members share experiences with the unexplained and paranormal. sirensongbar@gmail.com. sirensongtavern.com. (707) 599-8986.

OTHER

Trivia Night. First Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. Test your knowledge while enjoying craft beer. The winning team wins a Redwood Curtain gift card. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com. (707) 826-7222.

OPEN MIC

Clam Beach Open Mic. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern,

4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Monday night.

KARAOKE

Karaoke at the Jam. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Hosted by Dustin Thompkins. Free. thejamarcata.com.

4 Tuesday

ART

2023 Student Art Exhibition. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. The work included in the show spans a range of media and styles, including realistic and abstract painting, life drawing, functional ceramics, landscape and conceptual photography, sculpture, and collage. It represents the breadth of CR Art Department offerings and the accomplishments of 2022-2023 CR students. A public reception, including the presentation of awards, with take place in the gallery on Wednesday, April 19 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"A Celebration of Local Birds" Art Show. Arcata Marsh

and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Photography by Mike Anderson and Leslie Scopes Anderson.

COMEDY

'No Strings Attached' Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Enjoy trivia games hosted by local comedians and compete for prizes. Trivia is followed by a feature comedy show at 9 p.m. Free. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

Opera Alley Cats. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. See March 31 listing.


MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m.

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Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Monthly Meeting VFW Post 1872. First Tuesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Calling all combat veterans and all veterans eligible for membership in Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet comrades and learn about events in the renovated Memorial Building. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Free Income Tax Preparation. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. See March 30 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 30 listing.

DJS

Latin Dance Tuesdays w/DJ Pachanguero. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Salsa, cumbia, tropical bass, pop and more. Tacos from 5 to 10 p.m. Ages 21 and up. Two-drink minimum purchase. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/2lgBtuaZc. (707) 630-5000.

OTHER

You Guessed It. 7-9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. A fun survey game with great prizes hosted by the Burlyman. Put together a team and have fun. Free. bearrivercasino.com/thirsty-bear-lounge.

OPEN MIC

Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Performances from local and nationally known poets, local business spotlights and more. Open mic list will be out at 5:45 p.m. Free.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 8 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Pick a song and sing.

5 Wednesday

ART

Art Club. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Come for the conversation and bring your own project be provided with materials and instruction for one for an additional fee. Sign up and this month's project online. \$22. stainedghost.com.

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

"LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith". 12-6 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 30 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

COMEDY

Bingo and Beer. 6-8 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific

Drive, Shelter Cove. Join host Davey G every other Wednesday for this family-friendly game of numbers. Get one card free and additional cards with food and drink orders. Free. family@gyppo.com. gyppo.com/calendar-of-events. (707) 986-7700.

Open Mikey. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The longest running comedy open-mic in the county. Sign up at 9 p.m. for a five-minute set. Show at 9:30 p.m. Snacks, drinks, zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Washington Square Wednesdays. 6-9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Bring your own board and play chess. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere for all-ages. ID to drink. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Wicked Wednesday Comedy. 8 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Peter Nelson hosts a hilarious stand up open mic with different comedians. Free. sirensongtavern.com.

LECTURE

"No One's Slave: Hidden Communities in the Antebellum South". 1-3 p.m. Explore the little known history of family groups and individuals who escaped bondage and constructed hidden, free communities during the slavery era in the Southeastern U.S. \$40 for OLLI Members. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/course/no-one%E2%80%99s-slave-hidden-communities-antebellum-south. (707) 826-3731.

MUSIC

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

FOR KIDS

Quack and Wabbit Family Literacy Party. 6 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. These humorous, musical, poignant and tender-hearted stories yield emotional responses in children, enhancing their learning experience. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/736891678175768/?ref=newsfeed.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 31 listing.

ETC

Godwit Days Pints for Nonprofits. 3-11 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. One dollar of every pint sold between 3 p.m. and closing supports our local annual spring migration bird festival. godwitdays.org. (707) 826-7050.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

DJS

Weds Night Ting. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Reggae, dancehall, Afrobeats, basshall. Resident DJs Pressure and D'Vinity. Surprise guest DJs and bands. TBD. thejamarcata.com.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Wednesdays. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. General trivia; fun for everyone. Free to play, win prizes. Max seven players per team. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/2ewBnU70H. (707) 601-1606.

Science on Tap. First Wednesday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Education can be fun! Come and drink some beer and hear a local professor blind you with science. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

6 Thursday

ART

"A-Town & Backdown" - Art by Julian DeMark. 4-11 p.m. The Epitome Gallery, 420 Second St., Eureka. Perspective-driven architecture from four West Coast cities and iconographic, texture-heavy, figure drawings. The show will be up for the month of April. juliandemark@gmail.com. juliandemark.com. (530) 210-0593.

Eureka Photoshop Users Group Photography Show. Hagopian Art Gallery, Humboldt County Library (upstairs), 1313 Third St., Eureka. See March 30 listing.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See March 30 listing.

"LAND BACK: Artwork of Ka'ila Farrell-Smith". 12-6 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 30 listing.

Thursday Night Art. 4-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See March 30 listing.

COMEDY

Bored Games. 6-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. See March 30 listing.

LECTURE

Planning for Public Realm Accessibility for People with Disabilities. 6:30-8 p.m. Peggy Martinez discusses the demographics of disability, laws, best practices, accessible design and more. Talk followed by Q&A session. Register online. Free. admin@transportationpriorities.org. us06web.zoom.us/join/register/tZludOiqqD-4vGdzOYzMKaR3FDCEsev7Dw--b.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See March 30 listing.

Open Mic Night. 9 p.m.-midnight Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 30 listing.

EVENTS

Trivia Night at the Historic Scotia Lodge. First Thursday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Free to join and prizes to the winners. All ages. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 30 listing.

ETC

Free Income Tax Preparation. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. See March 30 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 30 listing.

DJS

DJ Statik and Friends. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See March 30 listing.

Throw 'Em Back Thursdays. First Thursday of every month, 9 p.m. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. DJ Statik spinning throwback, hip hop and R&B. Free. bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. See March 30 listing.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. See March 30 listing.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat

Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See March 30 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Yurok Fire Department is searching for four Native American women to train as wildland firefighters. To apply for the Women in Fire Program on the Yurok Reservation, fill out the application online at yuroktribe.org/job-opportunities.

Applications for the 2023 Born to Breathe Youth Media Festival are being accepted now. The festival is focused on the impacts that tobacco and nicotine products on communities. This year's prize fund is \$5,000. Ages 13-24 are eligible. Details to enter at NorCal4Health.org/born-to-breathe. The deadline to enter is April 12.

North Coast Open Studios is accepting artist and artisan manufacturer registrations by April 1, for the June event. A link to online registration is available at northcoastopenstudios.com. For more information, email contact@northcoastopenstudios.com or call the Ink People at (707) 442-8413.

KEET-TV is looking for one kindergarten to fifth-grade child from the community who loves to read to be on CAMP TV, a PBS show for kids. Parents and families can send in a video of their child reading a storybook or attend Audition Day at the Eureka Library April 1. Parents or guardians must submit permission slip and video to submissions@keet.org by April 4.

The Trinidad Civic Club announces \$2,000 academic and trade/vocational scholarships for graduating high school seniors in Orick, Trinidad or McKinleyville ZIP codes. Applications must be postmarked by March 31 and packets can be downloaded at trinidadcivicclub.org/projects/scholarships.

Providence Redwood Memorial Hospital Foundation offer scholarships for Redwood Memorial Hospital employees, high school seniors and/or community members in the Eel River Valley, Van Duzen River Valley and Southern Humboldt County who are pursuing careers in nursing, medicine, pharmacy or physical therapy. Deadline is March 31. Contact Jennifer Partsafas at the Redwood Memorial Foundation at (707) 269-4281 or email jennifer.partsafas@stjoe.org.

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Long Live Wick

By John J. Bennett

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JOHN WICK: CHAPTER 4. Having revealed that I had been to see this at one of the earliest available showings — with the Editor and an intermediary, but that's another story — I was asked by a friend where I would rank it in the *Wick* canon. I replied without hesitation, that it is No. One. I followed this with the pronouncement that *John Wick: Chapter 4* might be the greatest movie ever made. This was met with laughter; I wasn't really joking.

I realize how flippant, even potentially specious it sounds. Further, I understand the undercurrent of negative response to movies that, in an era of ever-increasing gun violence, create art and entertainment from grandest scale death-dealing. On the other hand, I am and will continue to be an acolyte of the separation of art and reality, inextricable though they may sometimes seem. Cinematic violence offers, especially in an imagined, elevated world like the one through which Keanu Reeves' Mr. Wick rampages, a sort of exhilarating catharsis, a release from the horrors and drudgeries of Real Life.

This perspective, of course, is hardly new: It has been deployed in defense of comic books and stand-up comedy and, yes, violent movies for the better part of a century. Admittedly, it can feel a little shopworn to re-mount the defense, lo these decades on. But I think our current cultural moment — or the sickening landslide of ongoing moments that comprises current culture — begs revisiting it. We are a species rapidly conjoining itself with its own created technology — technology that, when the visitors excavate the archives, will seem to them to have outmatched our inadequate mammal brains. And they won't be wrong: We are all become little Oppenheimers and the virtual space our Alamogordo.

Tenuous point being, while I understand the distaste for or dismissal of violent movies — as The Editor put it, "Not everyone is up for 12-minute knife fights" [Editor's note: she is] — it seems more important than ever that we should understand and acknowledge the unavoidable reality of appearance versus reality, both in our daily lives and in our entertainments.

We should also acknowledge the monumental care, craft and effort required to create a nearly three-hour masterpiece of assorted mayhem.

The *Wick* series has, more than almost any other, made a distinct and lasting point to constantly elevate the scope and level of detail of its movies. Admirers might cite the *Fast and Furious* or *Mission Impossible* franchises as rivals or counterpoints, and those are conversations worth having. As this is a monologue, though, I'll go so far as to say the former has ventured so far afield into cartoonery (partially colored by the behind scenes cattiness of its stars) that it is of some other ilk entirely. And the latter, while certainly at the table, lacks some of the pan-cultural inclusiveness and, yes, silliness, that have become integral, vital parts of the (bulletproof) fabric of the *Wick* mythology.

I will brook no Marvel discussions.

To return to my ever-diminishing point, each *Wick* has been broader, deeper and more colorful than the last, the perhaps unexpected success of each allowing the next access to more and better: equipment, locations, casting, etc. Simultaneously, though, the action has become ever more focused, the fighting so detailed, so varied, the stunts so seemingly impossible, that at some point the movies began to transcend action movie making.

Director Chad Stahelski (and David Leitch) essentially created a new genre with *John Wick* (2014), a high-and-low amalgam of unreal stunt-work set against a stylized, vividly imagined world of assassins and their counterparts. None of which could exist without the imagination of writer Derek Kolstad, of course, but I can't help but think (only guessing) the movie has a very different, lively identity than it did on the page, or would have if executed by different directors. While *Wick* opened the door for a new era of action moviemaking, no one has yet approached its art and scale; Leitch came close with *Atomic Blonde* (2017). Furthermore, the series has continued to meet and exceed its own self-imposed standards to such a degree that it becomes impossible to imagine what will come next. And each



I don't think of myself as anti-gun so much as pro-nunchuck.

John Wick: Chapter 4

time, any attempt to do so is defied with breathtaking, often hysterical results.

The thing about *John Wick: Chapter 4*, then, is that it not only once again raises the technical stakes in the choreography and execution of its (many) stunt sequences, but also the level of craft across the board. The screenplay — Shay Hatten and Michael Finch are credited — deepens and vivifies our imagined world, touching on four continents and introducing new and indelible characters to the mythology. The production design, cinematography, editing, costuming — the Editor takes issue with the tailoring of the bad guys' little gray suits; I respectfully disagree — even the references to world action cinema are on their own new level.

I'm biased, but I haven't seen anything to rival the level of commitment and craft on display in every frame of this movie in a long, long time. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

Now Playing

65. Adam Driver plays an astronaut who crash lands into some Jurassic problems with a kid in tow in this clever, well-crafted sci-fi movie. PG13. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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COCAINE BEAR. The late Ray Liotta and Kerri Russell dodge a black bear that's housed a brick of blow and wilding out

like Don Jr. on Twitter. R. 95. BROADWAY.

CREED III. Michael B. Jordan directs and stars as the boxer squaring off against a rival from his past (Jonathan Majors). PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS: HONOR AMONG THIEVES. Get in, nerds. Chris Pine and Michelle Rodriguez are going on an epic quest. PG13. 140M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

HIS ONLY SON. Biblical drama in time for the Easter holiday. PG13. 101M. BROADWAY.

JESUS REVOLUTION. Kelsey Grammer and Jonathan Roumie star in a movie about a religious hippie commune in the '70s. PG13. 120M. BROADWAY.

JOHN WICK: CHAPTER 4. Keanu Reeves returns as the globe-trotting hitman and dog lover on the run from an international cast of stylish killers. R. 169M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

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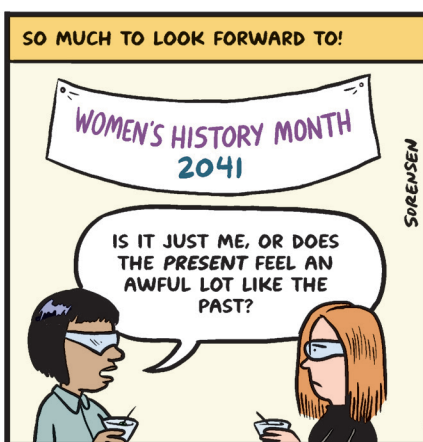
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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. With 69-Across, actress who'd have a fun time introducing herself on Talk Like a Pirate Day?
5. Some distance runners
11. Karaoke venue
14. Atop
15. Mark in the low 90s
16. Org. concerned with mental health
17. Red and Yellow, for two
18. First First Lady
19. Something to build on
20. Actress/inventor who'd have a fun time introducing herself on Talk Like a Pirate Day?
22. Qualified
23. Rejections
24. Put new film into
26. '80s-'90s entertainment combo
29. Actor who'd have a fun time introducing himself on Talk Like a Pirate Day?
32. "Yee-___!"
33. Becomes slippery, in a way
35. "That's wrong ___ many levels!"
37. How a pirouette is done
38. 1815 novel with the line "You must be the best judge of your own happiness"
42. The casino in "Casino"
45. PC key
46. Best-selling crime novelist who'd have a fun time introducing himself on Talk Like a Pirate Day?
49. Emerged from sleep
51. Ambrose who wrote the 1890 short story "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"
52. Ingredient in a Manhattan
53. Supreme Hindu goddess
54. Drummer who'd have a fun time introducing himself on Talk Like a Pirate Day?
61. Cheer for Real Madrid
62. Walking obediently, as a dog
63. DVR pioneer
64. In a bad way
65. Suspect
66. Think piece?
67. Grammy winners ___ Lonely Boys
68. It might produce a six-pointer, for short
69. See 1-Across
- (intermission)
9. It flows into the Rhine
10. Org. created under FDR
11. Last name in 2015's "Creed"
12. Electrically balanced, in chemistry
13. Like every Quentin Tarantino movie
21. Greiner of "Shark Tank"
22. Oscar nominee Woodward
25. Broad shoe spec
26. Nevertheless, briefly
27. Touring band's vehicle
28. Cars spotted in the game punch buggy, for short
29. Game with a lengthy buildup?
30. Up and about
31. Hungry cow, maybe
34. ___ effort
36. "Scary Movie" actress Cheri
39. Repeated Warhol subject
40. Time's 1963 Man of the Year, for short
41. Had wings, say
43. "Abbott Elementary" network
44. Declares
46. An "effective anti-seizure medication," per the Mayo Clinic
47. Danny of "Moonstruck"
48. Video game segments
50. Emmy winner Patricia of "Thirtysomething"
52. Caramel-filled candies
55. Maker of the Split Decision Breakfast
56. "99 Luftballons" singer
57. Understands
58. Verdi opera set in ancient Egypt
59. KOA visitor
60. Katy Perry hit with the lyric "Louder, louder than a lion"
62. NYC dance troupe

DOWN

1. Booty
2. Fencing blade
3. It's found between the shoulders
4. Well-harmonized
5. Some fiercely protective "bears"
6. Quran authority
7. Pre-euro currency
8. ___'acte

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NCJ FIELD NOTES

Brookwood, Zane and Berta covered bridges.
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The Covered Bridges of Humboldt County

By Barry Evans

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If you've flown anywhere in the last few years, you probably — unwittingly — walked through a covered bridge, what airlines call a "jetbridge," the moveable corridor that links the terminal with the plane. We don't usually think of a jetbridge as a covered bridge, of course — that's reserved for those lovely single-lane timber structures, mostly built in the 1800s before steel and reinforced concrete became commonplace. Some have survived to the present day. Of about 14,000 covered bridges built in this country, about 700 are still in use. The rest have given way to more durable (and wider) concrete and steel structures.

An uncovered timber bridge might have a lifetime of 20-odd years due to the rotting effects of sun and rain. But covered, a wooden bridge might last for a century or more, since its load-bearing braces and struts are protected from the weather. Some of the oldest extant ones, mostly located in the northeastern states, are still in use, such as the Hassenplug, Hyde Hall and Roberts bridges, in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, respectively. They were all built in the 1820s.

Around 1840, bridge designers realized they could increase a bridge's load bearing capacity while lowering the cost by incorporating steel rods into the wooden structure. The members, or main structures, of a truss bridge, which is essentially composed of a series of triangular units, are either in tension or compression. In 1840, William Howe, a contractor in Massachusetts, patented a new and efficient bridge design. A Howe truss consists of upper and lower horizontal chords with triangular truss panels between them, with the addition of vertical ties to counter tension in each panel. With wood being cheap and abundant, a typical Howe truss of the 1800s used timber elements other than for the vertical (tensioned) members, which were wrought iron rods.



Locally, we have three county-maintained covered bridges right here in Humboldt, all

of which incorporate Howe's truss design. Local historian Jerry Rohde and I doubt a Nov. 24, 2009 story in the *Times-Standard* claiming the oldest, Zane's, was originally built across the Elk River in 1910 to serve the lumber town of Falk. In fact, it was built by the Works Progress Administration in 1936. Zane's nearby twin, Berta's bridge, also completed in 1936, also spans the Elk. It has the distinction of being the westernmost covered bridge in the U.S. Zane and Berta are both 52 feet long.

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For the sake of completeness, I should mention Humboldt's fourth covered bridge, a private one in Fruitvale on the Dyerville Loop Road. Do readers know of any that I've missed? ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) designed bridges in a former life. None made of wood, however.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ALLEN BURGER
CASE NO. PR2300058

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ALLEN BURGER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner THOMAS BURGER
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
The petition for probate requests that THOMAS BURGER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 14, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 3, Room: 4

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Filed: March 14, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-094)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA County of Humboldt
PETITION TO DECLARE MINOR
FREE FROM PARENTAL
CUSTODY AND CONTROL
(Family Code 7820, et seq.)
No. AD2000014

In the matter of the petition of :
KARISSA CHAIREZ
On Behalf of: RILEY GOSSIEN
Minor (s), for Freedom From
Parental Custody and Control

Petitioner alleges:

1. Petitioner, Karissa S Chairez is the mother of the minor(s), subject to this petition, and has sole legal and physical custody of said minor(s). Petition and the minor(s) reside in Humboldt County, California.

2. The whereabouts of: Elyjah Grenchfield the natural biological father of the minor(s) child(ren): Riley D. R. Gossien

3. One or both of the following are true:

The natural father/mother of the minor(s) left said minor(s) in the custody and control of the Petitioner, the mother/father of the minor(s), with the intent to abandon said minor(s).

The natural mother/father of the minor(s) has not communicated with the minor(s), or made any provisions for the support of the minor(s), or has made only token efforts to communicate and/or support the minor(s) for a period of over one year.

WHEREFORE, Petition respectfully requests the Court to Order of Judgment declaring the minor(s) be free from the custody and control of : Elyjah Grenchfield.

VERIFICATION

The statements in the above Petition are true of my own knowledge, except as to the matters that are therein state on my information and belief, and as to those matters I believe them to be true.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.
Dated: August 9, 2022
Filed: August 10, 2022
s/Karissa Chairez

3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30 (23-074)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00092

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3/9, 3/16, 23, 3/30 (23-075)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
COMPLIANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.3 WAS
NOT REQUIRED BECAUSE THE DEBTOR IS A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 16, 2006.
UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE
SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE
OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

TRUSTOR: Vilica, LLC, a California limited liability company
DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Harland Law Firm LLP
DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: August 18, 2006
INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2006-24181-6 of the Official Records of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California
DATE OF SALE: May 4th, 2023 at 11:00 A.M.
PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501

THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Timber Preserve Land with a structure. Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP, 212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for the Legal Description.

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges as of March 15, 2023: \$166,477.91

Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.
The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee,

or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at (707) 444-9281. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

DATED: This 17th day of March, 2023 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP
John S. Lopez, Attorney,
Trustee for Beneficiary
The Mel and Grace McLean Foundation

EXHIBIT "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION

For APN/Parcel ID(s): 522-031-005-000

Beneficiary Designation: H-5

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA IN COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT H-5

PARCEL ONE:

Lots 3 and 4 and the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian.

PARCEL TWO:

A non-exclusive easement for right of way over the existing road on the following described land:

Township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian:

Section 31, the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, and the South Half of the Southeast Quarter.

Being the same as granted to Lloyd E. Pozder and wife to Champion International by deed recorded September 21, 1982, in Book 1681 of Official Records, Page 877, subject to the terms, conditions and provisions contained therein, and as amended by instrument recorded April 19, 1984, in Book 1732 of Official Records. Page 518.

PARCEL THREE:

An easement for a private right of way over existing and future roads on the following described lands:

Township 6 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian:

Section 6, the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, the Northwest Quarter and the North Half of the Southwest Quarter.

Township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian:

Section 20, the East Half of the Southeast Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter;

Section 29, the Northeast Quarter, the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, and the East Half of the Southwest Quarter;

Section 32, the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the South Half of the Northwest Quarter, and the East Half of the Southwest Quarter.

Being the same as conveyed to Champion International Corporation in the Agreement by and between Champion International Corporation and Simpson Redwood Company, recorded May 1, 1985, in Book 1765 of Official Records. Page 1359, and the amendments thereto, recorded September 2, 1988, in Book 1884 of Official Records, Page 1366, and recorded July 24, 1996, as Document No. 1996-17158-3. Humboldt County Records and being subject to the terms and conditions contained therein.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00115**

The following person is doing Business as
EA FAMILY SERVICES

Humboldt
350 Main Street
Quincy, CA 95971

PO Box 3940
Quincy, CA 95971

Environmental Alternatives
CA 1018430
350 Main Street
Quincy, CA 95971

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 9, 2017
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark Cross, Board Secretary
This February 16, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-086)

**LEGALS?
442-1400 x314****FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00134**

The following person is doing Business as
TULIP

Humboldt
1660 Central Ave
Suite A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Victoria A England
1777 Rae Ct
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2007
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Victoria England, Owner
This March 1, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-087)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00151**

The following person is doing Business as
BUNKERSTASH

Humboldt
1264 Giuntoli Ln Ste D
Arcata, CA 95521

725 Bayside Rd Apt K
Arcata, CA 95521

Aaron B Richey
725 Bayside Rd Apt K
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.

**CR COLLEGE OF THE
REDWOODS****REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR DINING SERVICES
POURING AND BEVERAGE RIGHTS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for Dining Services Pouring and Beverage Rights on April 18, 2023 at 2:00 PM PST.

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing>

Inquiries may be directed to: Ashley Mitchell, Manager, Dining Services and Bookstore via Email: Ashley-Mitchell@redwoods.edu.
PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on April 18, 2023.
All proposals must be submitted by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu or by thumb drive via USPS mailed to: College of the Redwoods, Attn: Julia Morrison, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.
Redwoods Community College District

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TRUSTOR: Vilica, LLC, a California limited liability company

DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Harland Law Firm LLP

DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: August 18, 2006

INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2006-24182-5 of the Official Records of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California

DATE OF SALE: May 4th, 2023 at 11:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501

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DATED: This 20th day of March, 2023 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP

John S. Lopez, Attorney,

Trustee for Beneficiary

The Mel and Grace McLean Foundation

EXHIBIT "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION

For APN/Parcel ID(s): 522-036-006-000 (Portion) Beneficiary Designation: E

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tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Salvador Lugo-Alcazar, Owner
This March 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-092)

tious business name or name listed above on March 9, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Angela R Cameron, Owner
This March 9, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-084)

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Lance Jameton, Owner
This March 9, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

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/s/ Heather R. Watkins, Manager
This March 10, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-089)

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s/ Genevieve Noggle, Owner
This March 16, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

THE HOUSING AUTHORITIES OF THE CITY OF EUREKA AND COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ARE CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL PROGRAMS.

City programs are Eureka Public Housing and Eureka Family Housing, which offer 1, 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units as well as wheelchair accessible units for the mobility impaired, and Eureka Senior Housing offers 1-bedroom units only (62 or older). City programs are all located within the Eureka city limits.

The County program is the Housing Choice Voucher Program, which includes a new allocation of Mainstream Vouchers and Emergency Housing Vouchers. Formerly called Section 8, this is the federal government's major program for assisting low-income families, the elderly and disabled to afford decent, safe, and sanitary housing in the private market. Housing assistance is provided on behalf of the family or individual, so participants can find their own housing, including single-family homes, townhouses and apartments. The participant is free to choose available rentals county-wide that meets the requirements of the program and is not limited to units located in specific subsidized housing projects.

Applications are available via request from the Housing Authority. Call (707) 443-4583 or email frontdesk@eurekahumboldt.org to request applications. Or print an application from our website, www.eurekahumboldt.org.

 The Housing Authorities are Equal Housing Opportunity Organizations 

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURAL LANDS CONSERVATION PROGRAM
PROJECT FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF "THE GENERAL PLAN"
"THE AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION & RESILIENCY PLAN"
HOOPA VALLEY TRIBAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department is seeking Proposals from qualified individuals and/or firms for the development of the Hoopa Valley Tribe's "General Plan" and the "Agricultural Conservation & Resiliency Plan" in accordance with the Scope of Work specified within the "SALC Project Packet," documents, the "Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation Program" grant documents, and other documents as deemed necessary.

The RFP and Project Packet represents an outline of the services which the Hoopa Valley Tribe anticipates the successful Proposer to perform and is presented for the primary purpose of allowing the Hoopa Valley Tribe (HVT) to compare Proposals.

The Proposer shall be responsible for fully understanding the requirements of Request for Proposal and Project Packet in its entirety. The submission of a Proposal will constitute a representation of compliance by the Proposer. There will be no subsequent financial adjustment for lack of such familiarization unless agreed upon by both parties.

The Proposer shall provide a detailed work plan that specifies the tasks, sub-tasks, and deliverables that will be performed, including a timeline schedule and cost estimates.

The Consultant shall work directly with the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department staff and other Tribal entities and/or persons to prepare a Hoopa Tribal personalized "General Plan" document and an "Agricultural Conservation & Resiliency Plan" document.

Tribal staff will coordinate and assist the Consultant with coordination and administering scoping and working sessions, Tribal Council meetings, public input workshops and hearings, and other sessions scheduled by the Planning Department and/or Tribal Council. The Consultant shall prepare Draft Plans for review and Final Plans for official adoption and distribution.

All responsive Proposals shall be reviewed and evaluated by the Hoopa Valley Tribe in order to determine which Proposal best meets the Tribe's needs for the Project by demonstration of competency and professional equalizations necessary for the satisfactory performance of the required services.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the Proposal process, the Tribe assumes no responsibility for payment of any expenses incurred by any proposing Contractor as part of the RFP process. Contractors shall be aware that the Federal Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity), Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (2 USC 450e(b)), and the Hoopa Tribal Title 13 Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) shall be enforced.

DEADLINE: Deadline for Proposals shall be Thursday, April 20, 2023, 5:00 p.m. Proposals shall be accepted by email, mail, or in person to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department at the following:

Email: planningdirector.hoopatribe@gmail.com

Mailing Address:
Jaclyn Robinson, Planning Director
Hoopa Tribal Planning Department
P.O. Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546

Physical Address:
Jaclyn Robinson, Planning Director
Hoopa Tribal Planning Department
61 Cal Pac Road, Hoopa, CA 95546

For more information and a full "SALC Project Packet," please feel free to contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department at (707) 296-4577, or by email at planningdirector.hoopatribe@gmail.com.

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Genevieve Noggle, Owner
This March 16, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-098)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00184
The following person is doing Business as
FIRE & WATER CONSULTING, LLC

Humboldt
1125 16th St
Arcata, CA 95521

2443 Fillmore St, #380-4248
San Francisco, CA 94115

B Plus Ventures LLC
CA 202355112733
1125 16th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Brian Mistler, Owner Operator and Coordinator
This March 20, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by wc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00186
The following person is doing Business as
PLAITO

Humboldt
741 2nd Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 7
Blue Lake, CA 95525

SISU Technical Solutions Inc.
DE 20230222368
741 2nd Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

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/s/ John Figueiredo, CEO
This March 21, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00188

The following person is doing Business as
FIELDBROOK KITCHEN, LLC

Humboldt
4241 Fieldbrook Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Fieldbrook Kitchen LLC
CA 202355210920
4241 Fieldbrook Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s/ Eusebio Hernandez, Manager
This March 21, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-102)

Thomas Management, LLC
CA BA 20220669015
10608 Industrial Ave, #100
Roseville, CA 95678

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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/s/ Ryan Smith, CEO
This March 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00195
The following person is doing Business as
WES GREEN COMPANY

Humboldt
6360 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Organic Solutions LLC
CA 202355018507
1500 Glendale Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s/ Steve Morris, Member/Manager
This March 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 (23-112)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
ISABELLE LUNSFORD
CASE NO. CV2300266

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
ISABELLE LUNSFORD
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
KENIA YAZMIN ROBLES-HERNANDEZ
to Proposed Name
KENIA YAZMIN LUNSFORD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 17, 2023
Filed: February 17, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-095)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 20-00116

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name SEASIDE HERBS & OILS
Humboldt
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/s/ Genevieve Noggle, Owner
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3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-096)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
HAYDIN SCOTT WELCH
CASE NO. CV2300291
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
HAYDIN SCOTT WELCH
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
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to Proposed Name
HAYDIN SCOTT MELA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 22, 2023
Filed: February 22, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30 (23-076)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
NEREIDA TALAVERA
CASE NO. CV2300377
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
NEREIDA TALAVERA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
NEREIDA TALAVERA
to Proposed Name
NEREIDA EVANS
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NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 21, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

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SUPERIOR COURT
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825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: March 9, 2023
Filed: March 9, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 (23-090)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
SHANE USARIAN JUHOLA
CASE NO. CV2300325
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
SHANE USARIAN JUHOLA
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
SHANE USARIAN JUHOLA
to Proposed Name
SHANE USARIAN SWANSON
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NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 14, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. CR4

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SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 28, 2023
Filed: February 28, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30 (23-077)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
YAROSLAVA ZUNIGA
CASE NO. CV2300391**

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
YAROSLAVA ZUNIGA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
YAROSLABA GONZALEZ-HERNANDEZ
to Proposed Name
YAROSLAVA HERNANDEZ
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825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
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Judge of the Superior Court

3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13 (23-100)

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Enjoy the country life while conveniently located just 30 minutes from Arcata! This ± 160 acre parcel is home to a newer house, large 2 story shop, and 180° views of Horse Mountain and the surrounding valley!

The 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home features a durable metal roof, Hardieplank siding, radiant heat floors, and an office/bonus room that could be used as a 3rd bedroom. Water is provided by a private well, power is supplied by both generator & solar, and septic is in place! The property was thoughtfully logged recently in order to preserve the natural woodlands. A must see parcel in a fabulous location!

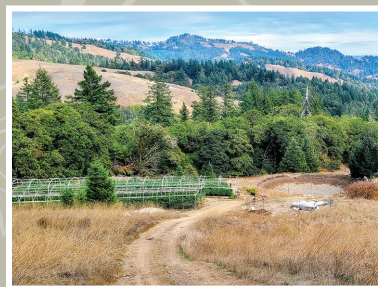


1770 TOMPKINS HILL
ROAD, FORTUNA

\$885,000

Gorgeous home and 2nd unit on over 3 flat acres with plenty of space for work or hobbies! The main 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house is move in

ready with a well appointed kitchen, new flooring & paint, laundry room, and beautiful master suite! An entertainer's dream with a sizable sunroom opening to the large deck showcasing the stunning views of the Ferndale Valley. The brand new attached secondary unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a sunny open concept.



± 40 ACRES THOMAS
ROAD, SALMON CREEK

\$600,000

± 40 Acre Salmon Creek farm with County and State interim permits for 4k sq.ft. of mixed light and 16k sq.ft. of

outdoor cultivation space! Property features two ponds, water storage, large dry room, small guest cabin and a new home under construction.

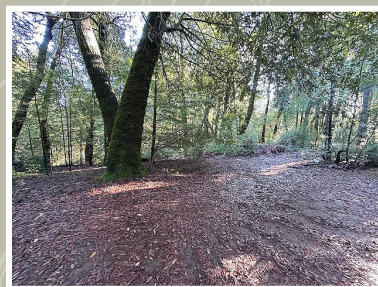


150 ARNESEN LANE,
SALYER

\$81,000

Near the end of a country lane on the hillside above the Trinity River. This ± 1.45 acre parcel has a terraced feel with both an upper and lower flat. There is ample area to support your

vision for building a home, parking vehicles, RV, or boat, and also for creating a garden, a small orchard, raising chickens, or other. Best of all is the friendly elevation that is conducive to year round use or living, and the south facing aspect with some glorious mountain views. Water is from the Salyer Community system and is developed to the property.



10655 BRICELAND-THORNE
ROAD, WHITETHORN

\$300,000

± 80 Acres in Southern Humboldt conveniently located 25 minutes from Highway 101! Parcel is

undeveloped, heavily wooded and features mixed timber, sloping topography, seasonal creek, and easy access off County roads. The lower portion (Briceland Road) is adjacent to sanctuary land with year round McKee Creek running through.



NEW LISTING!

± 60 ACRES MATTOLE
ROAD, HONEYDEW

\$325,000

± 60 Acres with unbeatable views conveniently located off Mattole Road just minutes from Honeydew! Enjoy the country life on this off the

grid property featuring privacy, southern exposure, easy access and a 1,500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with expansive decks to soak in the sun and appreciate the view. Water is supplied by a gravity fed spring with 2,500 gallons of storage. Come live the rural lifestyle in beautiful Southern Humboldt!



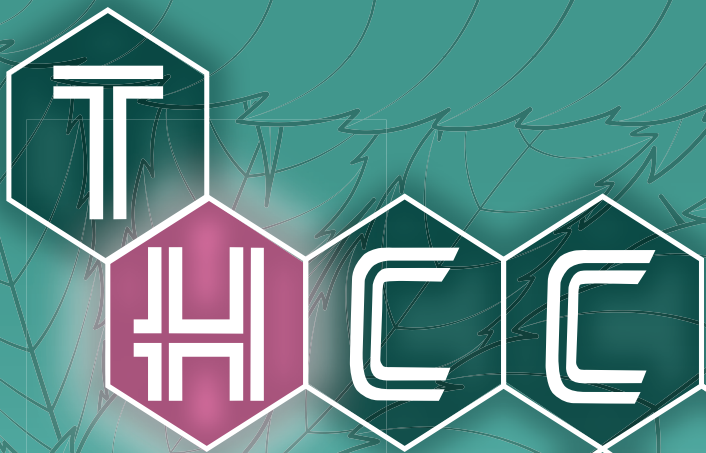
± 90 ACRES HAY GULCH
ROAD, TRINITY LAKE

\$249,000

Three parcels totaling ± 90 acres with easy Trinity Lake access! Perfect vacation getaway with privacy and seclusion surrounded by

Forest Service and a large timber holding. Take advantage of the existing NTMP with a 20 year old growth projection of 1,500,000 board feet of timber! Parcel also features a spring and deeded right of way. Owner may carry!

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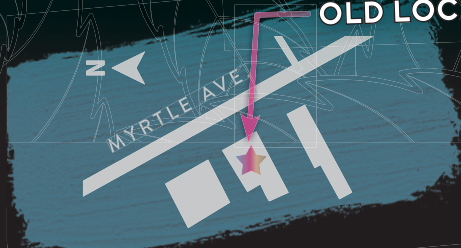
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